

THE CHRONICLE

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SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND

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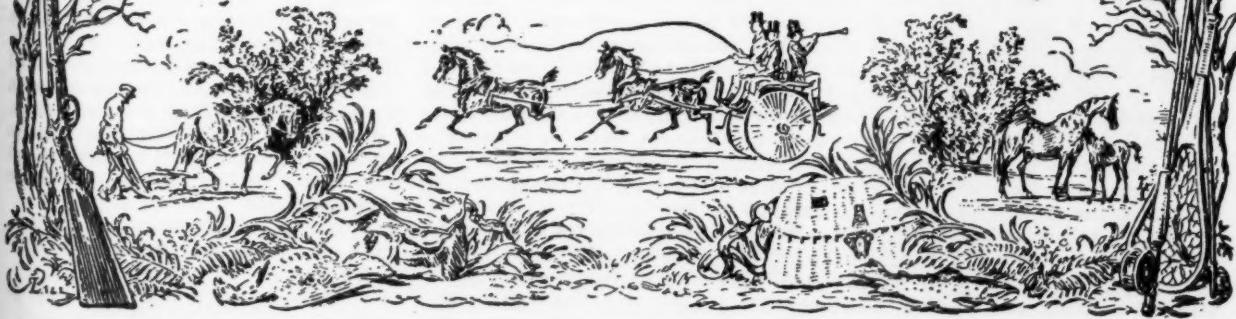
HIPPARETE AND FOAL

Charlotte Bradbury



Courtesy Mrs. Reynolds W. Bell

Details on Page 6



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

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WINTER LANDSCAPE

"There is no landscape in Europe," wrote Dr. Johnson, "so fine, but what it is vastly improved by the sight of a good inn in the foreground." For foxhunters this oft quoted remark might well be paraphrased by saying that there is no sweep of grassland so breathtaking but what its charm may be vastly improved by the sight of a fine pack of hounds driving hard on the line of a stout fox.

According to their particular likes and pursuits there is a season for every group of horsemen. For the breeder there is spring, the greening of the grass, the new-born foals, the mares to be mated. For those who love racing there is summer, the three-year-old classics, the major handicaps, the yearling sales, the spell of Saratoga. For those who prefer the show ring there are the International shows of autumn—Harrisburg, Washington, New York, Toronto, Chicago, Kansas City, and San Francisco.

Looking at winter the poet may see only the sere and yellow leaf, but the foxhunter sees the year's fulfillment of all his hopes and preparations. For him, like Jorrocks, spring reeks of those "stinkin violets, the monotony of summer is relieved only by the hound shows, the cub hunting of autumn is the prelude to the real thing. The interviews with landowners, the trimming rides and building panels, the roading of hounds, the legging up of horses, the education of the young entry—all lead up to the traditional first Saturday in November and the opening meet.

At no other time of year are we quite so close to the land. As the last leaves flutter to the ground, tinged with their final glory, as the frost levels tall grass and weeds, the shape and contour of the earth once more become fully manifest. No longer does the country ride so blind—the rides, the panels, the rocks and holes, previously obscured by leaves, brush and weeds, become readily apparent to horse and rider. The damp and the cold keep the rich smell of earth constantly in our nostrils.

Foxes and hounds, whose world is largely bounded by their noses, are particularly conscious of all these things, for winter is, far more than all others, the season of good scent. Then foxes know that safety lies in straight running, not circling in covert, then hounds fling themselves forward on the line, sterns down, hackles up, the scent of the quarry urging

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them ever faster. The excitement of the chase equally inspires both horses and riders who perform feats in the wake of the pack which would be impossible in cold blood.

To the layman the landscape of winter may seem bleak, even drear. But fill those same brown pastures with pink coats and with the tricolors of the pack, break their stillness with the music of the hounds and the horn, and this same landscape turns suddenly into a scene which has quickened the pulse of the sportsman and inspired the brush of the artist down through the ages.

Letters

Letters to the editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. A pen name will be used, and the address omitted, if the writer requests it. Letters without a signature and a return address will not be published.

More on F.E.I.

Dear Sir:

Read with interest your editorial on FEI: pro and con. I think jumper stables should face realities that FEI will become more and more popular. They should take advantage of the interim period of only a few FEI classes per show to school their horses accordingly. Then they will be ready for the time when there are only a few AHSA classes. If horses are schooled properly from the start and the shows put on proper FEI classes with good fences, the jumper stables will begin to like it better, I think. It will put a premium on talent and not on horses jumping through fright. A person with a promising jumper won't wait until he's windy or unsound to turn him into a jumper. But FEI classes put a lot of responsibilities on show management. We have been to many shows where the jumps are not good. The committees pay no attention to the rules concerning spreads, change of directions, etc.

My husband and I, who appreciate FEI when properly presented, both signed a paper of George Jayne's concerning the measuring of an FEI class. We did this to protect FEI, because this particular class was measured cutting every corner. This is against the principles and hopes of FEI classes to promote an even fluid ride, such as is needed for international competition. When shows do not follow the rules in FEI classes they should be informed and the jumper stables will be the first to appreciate this.

Sincerely,
Sally Sears Mills

Continued on Page 31

Friday, December 9, 1960

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Another Survey

Raleigh Burroughs

Any time a new service or product is being placed on the market, the sponsor conducts an "investigation." The idea is to look around to see how many ways the product (or service) can be used and to discover the limits of its marketing possibilities.

I am happy to say that the fishing tackle companies indulge in this practice.

I know this, because a friend of mine is an outdoors writer (though he does all of his writing indoors) and one day he came to me with a proposition.

"The Cortland Company," he said, "is putting out a new flyline, and is investigating its possibilities. The company officials are asking some of the nation's better flycasters to test the line. Also, they are anxious to see if it will do anything for the congenitally incompetent flycasters. Here's one for you to try. Use it for a few days, and then write the Cortland people and tell 'em if it does anything for you. This line may prove that any awkward amateur can throw a fly satisfactorily."

There seemed to be some kind of a veiled innuendo in the last part of that remark, but a Cortland GBF line sells for eleven bucks and it was like picking up a season pass to the new Aqueduct.

I used the line and wrote the Cortland people a testimonial, lying only 20 feet about the distance I was getting. I greatly doubt that any of the nation's better flycasters sent in a finer letter. Incidentally, the line is (as we say in the circles of the nation's better flycasters) a sweetheart.

Since then, my outdoors-writing friend has loaned me a \$40 reel that the manufacturer hopes will make an awkward amateur perform like one of the nation's better surfcasters.

Expanding

Now, I feel I am in a position to operate on a free lance basis for any and all fishing tackle manufacturers who are investigating the possibilities of their equipment in the hands of awkward amateurs.

Spinning rod manufacturers need not apply.

It is possible that I may broaden my activities to take in other fields. That idea of expansion occurred to me after I read a news item in the December 1 issue of the "Daily Racing Form". The story said that the Hon. Stephen J. Greco,

a Democratic assemblyman from Buffalo, was introducing a bill to appropriate \$100,000 to study off-track betting.

I have some contacts that I feel would be helpful.

Several close friends of mine have been studying off-track betting for years. One Louisville Irishman of my acquaintance, a Mr. Barry, has made a career of the work.

I am sure that, functioning as a team, and with 100 G's for expense money, Mr. Barry and I could do a masterful job of studying.

It might seem a bit brash for a fellow living in Maryland to volunteer to take over an examination of conditions in New York, but there is a precedent. Dr. Robert J. Clark, New York, has just completed a study of Maryland racing for \$10,000. It is to be expected that a diagnosis of the New York off-track betting situation should cost more because it would be worth more.

Plans Not Complete

I haven't worked out the details as yet, because I do not have a map of New York pinpointing all the off-track betting places, but it's not unreasonable to expect that the bookie licensing department of the Bureau of Internal Revenue would supply the list.

Roughly, my plan is to take one side of a street and give Mr. Barry the other, and each of us would take \$50,000.

(While I am running this thing, every true executive knows that the shortest cut to accomplishment is through taking full advantage of special and peculiar talents of subordinates. That's why I'll probably split the bankroll down the middle. Mr. Barry would be the first to tell you of his s. & p. talents in the field under survey.)

If given this contract, I should require that Mr. Barry meet me in the waiting room of the Penn Station after the first day's work. Then, if either of us is still "alive," we'll chart our course for the following day. We might even work late to see if there is off-track betting on harness races, though Mr. Barry would require time-and-a-half remuneration, for that character of duty.

If I can prevail upon Mr. Barry to abjure his own handicapping and stick with Sweep's selections, we might keep this investigation going for months, and be able to eat along with it.

My main fear is that, with his native

enthusiasm and 50 grand, Mr. Barry might complete his side of the street on the first day. It would be a wonderful day for off-track betting, but it would cause us to lose stature as professional investigators. You have to drag out the work.

Possibly, the best way would be to budget the money, allotting \$10,000 to each day's research.

"Dark" Days Would Help

To further extend the study, I should give Mr. Barry every other day off. On his "off" days he would continue studying off-track betting, but with his own money.

In this way, we should be sure to last ten days.

The meetings in the Penn Station waiting room would take place each night. There would be two advantages in the train terminal rendezvous: (a) if things were going bad we could grab a train south, and (b) if things were going REAL bad, we could sleep there.

At the end of our study, Mr. Barry and I would have a wealth of material to present to the New York General Assembly. It is impossible to say, before the investigation, just what vital facts we would turn up.

From sampling conducted in years gone by, I predict two conclusions that will result from any study of off-track betting:

1. The tracks will be against it.

2. It's a tough way to make a living. (This one, I'm sure, will be substantiated if Mr. Barry and I are given the job.)

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Aqueduct

The stakes race on the last day of Aqueduct's 33-day meeting, Wednesday, November 30, was the \$25,000 added Queens County Handicap. It produced twelve starters, 3-year-olds and upwards, and was contested at a distance of a mile.

Jockey H. Gustines rode Elmendorf's Cranberry Sauce to a half length triumph over Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Promised Land. Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show was third and C. M. Kline's *Mystic II, fourth. The winning time was 1.36 1/5.

Cranberry Sauce is a 3-year-old chestnut gelding, by Polynesian out of Christmastide, by Pilate, bred by Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron. W. A. Kelley trains him. It was his fifth victory in nine starts for this year and netted \$19,232.50. He also has one second and one third for this year and \$31,732.

Cranberry Sauce was purchased by his owner, Max Gluck (Elmendorf) at the Belmont sales from Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron, his breeder, for \$22,000, in October.

The Queens County Handicap was his first stakes score.

Pimlico

Ten fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and upward, left the starting gate in the 9th running of The Gallorette, at Pimlico on Saturday, December 3. It was an allowance stakes at one and one-eighth miles with a purse of \$15,000 added.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs's Sister Antoine, ridden by R. York, defeated Harbor View Farm's *Loyal Lady II, by a head. Frances A. Genter's My Dear Girl was third, a head behind the place horse followed by Calumet Farm's Sun Glint, also separated by a head. The distance between the first four

horses in this close one was three heads. The winner ran the 1 1/8 miles in 1.52 4/5 over a fast track.

Sister Antoine is a bay 3-year-old filly, by *Royal Serenade out of Our Patrice, by Bull Lea, bred by the Bieber-Jacobs combine. Hirsch Jacobs is the trainer. The race was Sister Antoine's 33rd start for 1960 and the first trip of her career to the winner's circle as a stakes winner. She netted \$11,328.75 from The Gallorette. The filly now has \$64,016 for the year for 9 victories, 10 seconds and 3

DIXIE HANDICAP PRESENTATION - (L to r.): Sidney Watters, Jr., trainer; J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; Mrs. Stephan C. Clark, Jr., owner of the winner, Shield Bearer; and Mr. Clark. (Pimlico Photo, Jerry Frutkoff)



thirds. As a 2-year-old she started five times and won one, for \$2,600.

Tropical Park

The feature event at Tropical Park on Saturday, Dec. 3, was The City of Miami Handicap, a \$10,000 added stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, at a distance of one mile and 70 yards.

* Ten started in the race and it turned out to be quite a contest between Ledge-

THE CHRONICLE

mont Stable's Tapis, Mickey Saffron Stable's Silky-Satin and J. DeRenzo's April Skies. April Skies, W. Hartack up, was the odds-on favorite and came into the stretch in the lead, with Silky-Satin B. Thornburg up, going on the outside and Tapis trailing April Skies. In the drive to the wire jockey E. Anyon on Tapis slipped through on the inside rail to give the judges a photo finish to decide on. Tapis wound up as the winner by a nose and Silky-Satin the place horse over April Skies by a head. The fourth horse was S. I. Crew's Cuvier Relic, four and one-half lengths behind April Skies. Tapis was carrying 108 pounds; Silky-Satin, 111; and April Skies, 120. The winner's time was 1.41 4/5 for the mile and 70 yards.

Tapis is a 3-year-old brown gelding, by Greek Song-Red Carpet, by Roman, bred by the Pennsylvania breeder Gen. C. B. Lyman, Jr., who is a familiar figure as a judge in horse show circles. He has also developed some top notch show ring

hunters and jumpers.

The victory was worth \$7,203.75 to his owner Benjamin Green of Ledgemont Stables. He is trained by H. W. Fisher. Jockey Evan "Smokey" Anyon who gave the winner a skillful ride is a veteran of many years in the saddle.

Golden Gate Fields

Eight 3-year-olds went postward in the \$15,000 added Sacramento Handicap at Golden Gate Fields, Albany, Calif., on Saturday, December 3. Jockey W. Harmatz rode Happy Harry F. to victory in the one and one-eighth miles event.

Happy Harry F. is a chestnut colt, by *Reading II-Skootch, by *Princequillo, bred by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Falk. The victory was worth \$8,375 net, and the winner went the 1 1/8 miles in 1.50 1/5.

Fair Grounds

The feature race at the Fair Grounds in New Orleans was The Baton Rouge Handicap. It was an overnight event with the weights and declarations made on Friday, December 2. It had a purse of \$10,000 for a one and one-sixteenth miles run, for 3-year-olds and upwards.

Continued on Page 33

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News from the STUDS


NORTH CAROLINA**WELL MARKED TO COMOCO**

The 7-year-old Stakes winning son of Knockdown-Sampler by *Aethelstan II or Theatrical has been purchased by R. E. Cote, of Comoco Farms, Tryon, N.C., and will stand his first season in 1961. Well marked won the Hialeah Stakes and over \$30,000. He is a 16.3 hand chestnut horse and was bred by William Schlumeyer of Warrenton, Virginia.

PENNSYLVANIA**AVONWOOD STABLE**

The first stud list for 1961 to come to our desk is that issued by the Avonwood Stable of Charles Mather, Wayne, Pennsylvania. We note foals of 1960 by Faultless, Nantallah, Greek Ship, *Hesiod and *Sea Charger. The 11 broodmares listed were bred to the above sires and to *Hafiz II, Cohoes, Porterhouse, and General Staff.

VIRGINIA**MIDAFTERNOON DIES**

Mrs. E. E. Robbins' stallion Mid-afternoon (Billings-Mideau, by *BullDog), recently died at the Crestone Farm of Mr. and Mrs. J. North Fletcher, Warrenton, Va. His first foals will come to the track in 1961. In 1956 at Jamaica, Mid-afternoon carried 126 pounds over the 2 1/16 miles distance of the Display Handicap in 3.29 3/5, a world's record still on the books.

**NORTH CLIFF'S
SARATOGA CONSIGNMENTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church II's North Cliff Farm, near Rixeyville, Va., will have eight homebred yearlings to sell at Saratoga next summer. In addition they have purchased the entire crop of six weanlings from Walmac Farm in Lexington, Ky. Sires of the fourteen include Nashua, *Alibhai, *Solar Slipper, Requested, Daumier, *My Babu, etc.

NEW JERSEY**NEW JERSEY STALLIONS**

The roster of stallions to stand in New Jersey in 1961 numbers 72, an increase of 11 over last year.

N.J. THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSN.

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees held on November 23rd, at the American Hotel, Freehold, N.J., Mr. Harry O. H. Frelinghuysen was re-elected president of the Thoroughbred Horse Breeders' Association of N.J. Dr. Russell J. Fosbinder of Clearfield Farm, Peapack, was elected vice president. Mrs. F. Wallis Armstrong Jr. of Meadowview Farms, Moorestown and Mark M. Jones of Princeton were re-elected as secretary and as chairman of the board. Other trustees elected to serve for one year are Norman P. Bate, Triple Brook Farm, Homdel and Princeton; Stephen G. Colando, Point A View Stud Farm, Yardley, Pa.; John Fieramosca, Colonial Farms, Freehold; Anderson Fowler, Glenelg Farm, Peapack; Thomas Geoly, Tagg Farm, Holmdel; George S. Howell, Tourelay Farm, Eatontown; Charles F. H. Johnson Jr., Bernadotte Farm, Tinton Falls; Joseph M. McCrane Jr., Merchantville; Dr. John D. Preece, Trenton, Bridge Gate Farm, Newtown, Pa.; and Arthur J. Ruffalo, Ruff Acres Farm, Colts Neck.

**A word about flying horses**

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MARYLAND**MARYLAND STAKES WINNERS**

With six weeks of the 1960 racing season still to go, 17 horses bred in Maryland have won stakes this year, the best total since 1957 when Maryland produced 20 stakes winners. Leading horse in 1960 is Carry Back, winner of the Cowdin and Garden State Stakes. And before we get letters on the above we will quote Raleigh Burroughs: "If you are on the mailing list of Ocala Farms, you will hear, shortly, that Carry Back was born in Florida. If you subscribe to "The Maryland Horse", you will read that Saggy, Carry Back's sire, stands at Country Life Farm, in that state, and you will be reminded that Saggy beat Citation in the mud."

And, if our pamphlet from the Registration Department of The American Stud Book is not out of date, page 15, Rules from Rules of Racing, Number four says: "A horse is "bred" at the place of his birth."

So now it is a contest between the former Marylanders, Joseph M. O'Farrell, general manager of Ocala Stud and Karl Koontz, former staff member of The Chronicle and now Editor of The Florida Horse, and the Marylander, Raleigh Burroughs, Editor of The Maryland Horse, and Mr. J. A. Price, breeder of Carry Back.

This should be a good race. M.R.



Joseph B. Kelly, president of the Maryland Turf Writers Assn, presents plate at the turf writers ball to Mrs. Edith L. Price whose Yes You Will was named the best Maryland-bred of 1960.

(Pimlico Photo)

LOUISIANA**FAIR GROUNDS YEARLING SHOW**

At the annual free party held on November 20th by the Fair Grounds Race Track, New Orleans, La., W. H. Bishop Stable's brown yearling colt by *Dormello II out

THE CHRONICLE Chronicle Cover

The mare on our cover is Hipparete, a dark bay foaled in 1944, by *Pharamond II out of Alcibiades. She is a full sister to Menow, Lithe and a half-sister to Salamania and Sparta. The colt foal is by Mr. Trouble. Hipparete is the dam of Rash Statement, winner this year of the \$50,000 added Delaware Oaks and of the Oaks Prep. She also ran 3rd in the Coaching Club Oaks, the Monmouth Oaks and the Alabama. Hipparete is also the dam of Pillow Talk, who won the Kentucky Oaks Prep, the Black-Eyed Susan Stakes, was 2nd in the Kentucky Oaks and 2nd in the Delaware Oaks.

Hipparete belongs to Mrs. Reynolds W. Bell, who is a daughter of Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky.

of Game O'Hearts was judged best of show and the chestnut yearling filly by Real Brother out of Barb Jo, owned and bred by Gaston Lanaux, Amite, La., was given the award for the best filly. Twenty-one colts and 19 fillies were exhibited. The judges were John F. Clark Jr., John Zoeller and Frank Nugent.

KENTUCKY**SWAPS' FIRST STAKES WINNER**

John W. Galbreath got his first major return on a \$2,000,000 horse gamble at Pimlico.

When his stunningly attractive filly Primonetta galloped home a five-length winner in the Marguerite she became the first stakes race winner as a sire for Swaps, who set four world speed records and won the Kentucky Derby in 1955 and cost Galbreath the world record sum.

In the season's final championship contest for two-year old fillies, Primonetta, under jockey Bill Hartack, broke on top and never looked back as she raced Calumet Farm's Plum Cake and Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Rice Shower into defeat.

In four races since she made her belated debut in September, Primonetta, a daughter of Banquet Belle (by the 1945 Preakness winner Polynesian), has never been headed at any stage. She left Pimlico for Hialeah in Florida where she trains for her 1961 campaign.

Galbreath, a cheerful but retiring 58-year old real estate tycoon, was all smiles in the Pimlico winner's circle. Two years ago he had paid Rex Ellsworth \$2,000,000 for the outright purchase of Swaps as a stallion.

"He has had four offspring to race and all four have won, and now Primonetta is the first to win a stakes race," exclaimed Galbreath, adding: "We got 14 yearlings of his getting ready to come to the races next year, his first representative crop at stud."

"All but three of the 14 are the same color as their daddy (chestnut) and they have the character and action of runners."

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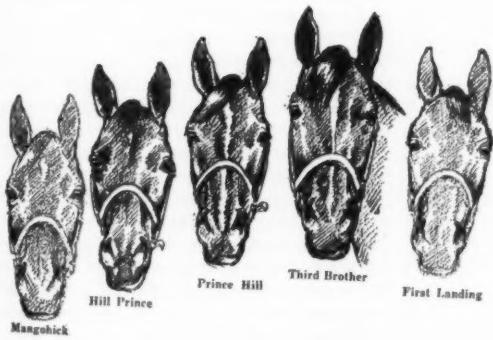
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Third Brother, b., 1953, by *Princequillo—Hildene, by Bubbling Over



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THE MEADOW

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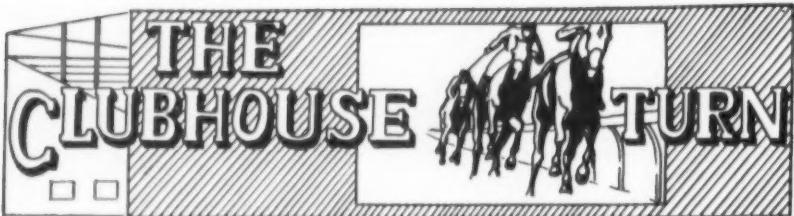
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THIRD BROTHER

THIRD BROTHER was a runner. He earned \$310,487 by defeating such horses as Bold Ruler, Reneged, Iron Liege, Oh Johnny, Dedicate, Bardstown . . . the best of his generation. He lived up to his pedigree, and this was a difficult thing to do, because horses just aren't bred any better than Third Brother. One of the five stakes winners from Third Brother's dam is Hill Prince. He was the first to enter the stud . . . he is now a leading sire. Third Brother's first crop are now weanlings, and they are knockouts! They are living up to their sire's pedigree and race record.

Fee \$2,000 Live Foal

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BRITISH JUMP JOCKEYS ASK FOR RISE

At the recent Cheltenham meeting a deputation consisting of champion N. H. jockey Stan Mellor, ex-champion Fred Winter and veteran George Milburn was received by the Stewards and submitted a case for a rise in the riding fees of English jump jockeys. It was said to have been favorably received.

For the past thirteen years the fees have remained at 7 guineas for a ride and 10 guineas for a winner despite the increase in costs. It is expected that there

will be an all-round increase of 2 guineas. Unlike their counterparts on the flat, who receive 5 guineas a ride, N. H. jockeys do not by tradition (although they are allowed to) claim travelling expenses nor get large retainers.

P.T.C.

GRAND NATIONAL WEIGHTS

Writing in "Horse and Hound", "Audax" recommends that top weight in future Liverpool Grand Nationals at Aintree should be 168 pounds instead of 175 and that the minimum weight should be 140 pounds.

FASIG-TIPTON ANNUAL MEETING

The Fasig-Tipton Co. once again became the leading horse auction concern of the country this year with total sales of 1,709 head for \$7,446,000. The fact that Fasig-Tipton had topped all other sales companies for the year was announced at the annual meeting of the organization on Monday, Nov. 21st, at the Jockey Club in New York.

All officers and directors were re-elected. They are Humphrey S. Finney, president; L. P. Doherty and Sefton Tranter, vice presidents; Daniel C. Van Cleef, secretary; McGhee Tyson Gilpin, treasurer; Jeanne N. Barnes, assistant secretary; and David Morenberg, assistant treasurer.

The Board of Directors is made up of Melville Church II, L. P. Doherty, Humphrey S. Finney, McGhee Tyson Gilpin, John W. Hanes, Edward Lasker, John A. Morris, Whitney Stone, Daniel G. Van Cleef and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Jr.

FIVE TRACKS RESIGN FROM TRA

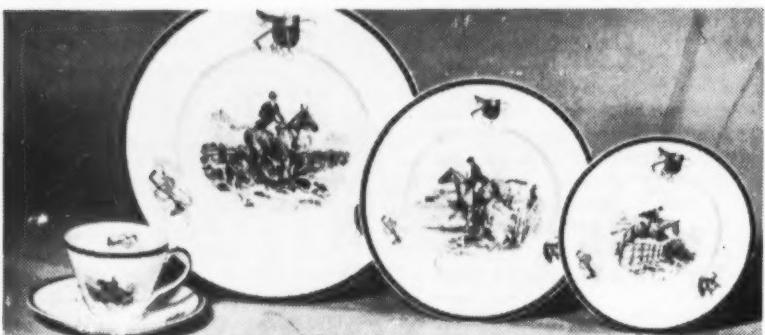
Five major race tracks have resigned their membership in the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. The directors of TRA attribute the resignations to the divided responsibilities of Spencer Drayton, president of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, recently also elevated to the position of executive vice-president of TRA. John Cellar, president of TRA, following a meeting of the Board of Directors, issued the following statement: - "The TRA has received the resignations of Mr. Gene Mori, representing Garden State and Hialeah Parks; Mrs. Marjorie Lindheimer Everett, representing Washington and Arlington Parks; and Mr. Hubert Howard, of Balmoral.

"In accepting these resignations, we regret that the tracks that are represented will not continue to work with us in our national program for the betterment of Thoroughbred racing.

"This action is occasioned by a matter that arose two years ago - the late Mr. Benjamin Lindheimer and Mr. Mori suggested that the TRA should have a permanent and paid president. This idea was accepted by our board and a committee was appointed to carry out the job. This committee was composed of John B. Kelly, Atlantic City; John Clark, New York Racing Association; Benjamin Lindheimer, Arlington and Washington Parks; and Robert Strub, Santa Anita. These gentlemen were just about as capable as any that we can select from our ranks. After considering many persons, our committee recommended to the directors and it was agreed by the directors that it would be better to continue with the program we have always employed.

"The conclusion of the board of directors was that Mr. Spencer Drayton, who has performed outstanding service as executive secretary of the TRA and president of its policing agency, the TRPB,

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continues to be our best possible executive officer under the president and board of directors of the TRA.

"Such action was formalized recently by Mr. Drayton's appointment as executive vice president of the TRA.

"Mr. Drayton became associated with the TRA at the suggestion of Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, who had worked closely with Mr. Drayton.

"Mr. Hoover's faith in Spencer Drayton has been proven time and time again. Mr. Drayton's programs and reforms in the racing industry are recognized throughout the world. He has performed a magnificent job in the field of security and over-all public relations. The board of directors of the TRA takes this opportunity of giving Mr. Drayton a vote of thanks for the splendid job he has done for racing, and hopes his association with the TRA will continue for many years."

WASHINGTON D. C. WINNER MIGHT HAVE BEEN NASR

Had Bald Eagle not been sent to race in England at the start of his career, the roll of the Washington D. C. International would not now be adorned with his name as the only horse to win the race twice.

Captain Harry Guggenheim's yearling by *Nasrullah out of Siama arrived at Newmarket around Christmas, 1956, when the Suez crisis was at its height. Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochfort, into whose charge he came, cabled back to his owner that he liked everything about the colt except his name, so it was altered from Nasr to Bald Eagle. It must be admitted that by the time the horse left, after failures in the 2000 Guineas and Derby, Captain Boyd-Rochfort, if asked, would probably have admitted that there were other things that he did not like about him besides his first name!

P.T.C.

LEA-B, MEXICAN CHAMPION

Biggest recent event at the Hipodromo de las Americas was the 14th running of the "20th of November Classic." This a 7 1/2 furlong event worth 30,000 pesos added. Champion Lea-B, despite a top load of 127 pounds, and with Jorge Nunez riding, took the special event for fillies handily, with a length and a half lead.

Horsemen were outspoken in praise of Lea-B, for the penalty weight of 127 pounds had never been invoked here since the days of Gay Dalton. Lea-B was a hot favorite, having won her three previous races handily, and the added weight proved no burden. She made the 7 1/2 furlongs in 1:33-3/5 and rewarded backers at 3 to 5 odds.

Zubryn

ARGENTINA'S BIGGEST RACE

Argentina's biggest flat race, the Carlos Pellegrini, was recently won by the Argentine-bred outsider Atlas, beating the Brazilian champion Farwell. The winner received one of the greatest ovations in Argentine racing history.

FRENCH AUTUMN STEEPECHASE

France's principal autumn steeple-chase, second in importance only to the June Grand Steeplechase de Paris, is the \$40,000 La Jaye-Jousselin Steeplechase, run this year at Autueil on Sunday, November 20th. The race is three and a half miles over a very difficult course which includes the water jump (twice) in front of the grandstand. It was won this year by Baron de Blonay's 6-year-old gelding Pirate IV (a gray son of Nosca out of Callisto, by Cappiello), champion of his division as a 4-year-old, but not too successful since then until November 20th.

SAFTI-HI DOG

William A. Murphy, a placing judge at the New York tracks, has invented a tubular aluminum arm which is attached to the race track rail, swinging out on tension springs so as to extend several feet over the track surface. This device is to replace the old-fashioned wooden saw horses placed along the track during morning workouts when the surface is muddy so as to protect this particular area for racing during the afternoon. Not only is the device much less dangerous, but it also allows the use of harrows on the track without having to move the "dogs".



Meadors Pix

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Potomac Hunt Horse Trials

Ottershaw

A far-sighted organising committee, bent on improvement and expansion, staged the third Potomac Hunt Horse Trials at a new site, on the property of F. E. Harting, Jr., near Travilah, Maryland. The possibilities here are considerable and were duly exploited, especially by the tireless J. C. K. Shipp as director.

Thirty-three starters presented themselves in all on October 9th of which, however, only four entered the Open Division, the others being Intermediate and Preliminary. In addition, for the sake of those under 16 years of age, a Jenny Camp Trials was added, in accordance with the rules of the U. S. Combined Training Association.

Baron I. Rohonczy and Mr. Carl Asmis each judged one of the two dressage rings, necessary because of the time element. A rather heavy downpour threatened pro-

ceedings temporarily, but luckily it did not last. The Essex Troop's Kilkerry (Denis Glaccum) again scored well, largely because of a consistent performance, to place first in the dressage test with a substantial lead of 22 points over his nearest rival, Mrs. J. M. Rogers' Eye Spring, followed by Lodger (Miss L. Eddins) and Canaan Farm's Archer (Felix Nuesch) in that order.

The brand-new cross-country course measured 2 1/4 miles for the Open Division and was so laid out that most of it was readily visible, even to those spectators who did not choose to move around. In this respect the ever-running commentary was as informative as it was voluminous!

A brush fence started the horse on the course, then poles, an oxer and a chicken coop with cedars planted ahead of it at random; another coop and a sharp turn into a barn, jumping over rails in the process. Out the other side and next came a beautifully built stone wall, the leading edge protected by a thick rug and then the type of "ramp" found last year on the Pan-American Three-Day course. This one could easily have been banked, but none did. At the bottom of the hill sat the Irish Bank, broad enough to allow a full stride on top, and sitting out from it was a post and rail, which the horse negotiated to get off the bank. Now out of view, came the Trakehner, a drop fence and a coop into a woods. The next combination really drew the spectators like the proverbial flies - and it did not disappoint them: One could not help but lose time here, for it was the trappiest combination seen so far (as illustrated in

the sketch) and led over two eroded brookbeds with a narrow island in the middle. Telegraph poles over a ditch and a triple bar, of maximum dimensions over a depression brought the horse to an unconventional In and Out straddling a cattle lane. It was not so much the 18 ft. between elements, but their lack of height which sent many a horse skipping through in an unorganized and often careless fashion. A Finnish fence and another beautiful stone wall brought the horse to the "farm yard crossing" and finally a disappointingly simple final fence and a run-in which was much too long. Many unnecessarily hustled their tired mounts across this last stretch, even where bonus points were not offered.

With a runout and ten time penalties Kilkerry gave up his lead to Eye Spring, the only one with a clear round and bonus points. Archer with a rather fast go settled into third place. Judging by the results the cross-country course (for the Open Division) proved as easy as the Stadium Jumping Test was difficult. This is the reverse from the ratio intended! The latter course lacked "greenery" and thus a natural air. Of all the performances only one horse, in the Preliminary Division, scored a faultless performance: Escapade, owned and ridden by Mrs. J. Edelblut. With only fifteen jumping penalties for Eye Spring as opposed to Kilkerry's 30, the final placing remained unchanged - with Mrs. J. M. Rogers receiving the Potomac Hunt International Challenge Trophy.

The Intermediate Division was won by the redoubtable Farnley Syrian, the only pony entered here, ridden by his owner, Trippie Harting - flat out and with great gusto. Except for dressage in which the pony came second, he led throughout, but in the final reckoning only 2 points separated him from 2nd place, Sandy belonging to Mr. J. Watson, who made 25 bonus points, in part compensating for a tenth dressage placing. Susan Melody (David Semmes) put in the only other round devoid of penalties. Unfortunately, when only 8 points behind the winner, Susan Melody went off course! Three horses were eliminated on the 2-mile cross-country course, which was quite up to the standard. In the third final placing was What's His Name

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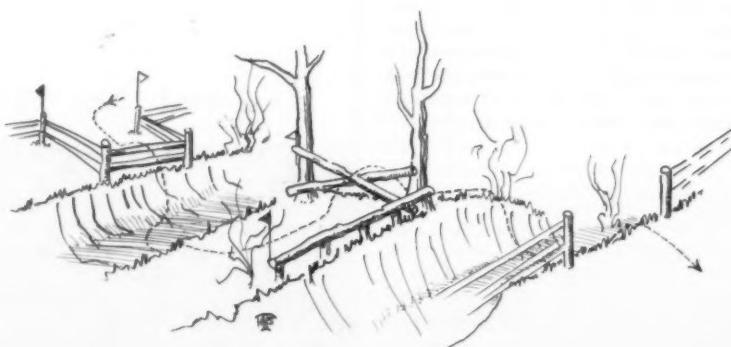
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Friday, December 9, 1960

(F. E. Harting), still within 10 points of the winner. In fourth place was Blue Wasp (Miss S. Willis) who, incidentally, won the dressage ride.

Escapade (Mrs. J. Edelblut), previously mentioned, won the Preliminary Division's Farnley Syrian Trophy with a steady, if hurried, round. Aside from his dressage penalties of 68, he added none other. The second place Mrs. J. C. K. Shipp's Spraymat (Miss S. Cove) with 82.3 points was successful largely because of a pleasing dressage test by a talented rider. The same owner took third with Firecracker (Mrs. J. Sturrock), less than one point separating the last two horses.

The Jenny Camp Trials, run for the benefit of "juniors", with essentially the same conditions as the Preliminary Division, saw Bob Coleman's Bonnie Jean end up on top.

Of interest, because of their novelty, were the so-called observation towers, designed to provide greater organizational control and house the jump judges, aside from cutting their number in half. They proved only partially successful since only one was high enough; they were not connected by wireless or phone, and not sufficient in number to effectively patrol all obstacles. However, an excellent beginning has been made and the excellent site will certainly be further exploited in the following years.

SUMMARIES:

JENNY CAMP: - 1. Bobbie Coleman's Bonnie Jean (63); 2. Lauralyn Smith's Tipperary Tim (70); 3. Brad Smith's Two Tone (76.50); 4. John Gordon's Brandywine (78.25). (8 entries).

PRELIMINARY: - 1. Mrs. J. Edelblut's Escapade (68); 2. Mrs. J. C. K. Shipp's Spraymat, ridden by Miss S. Cove (82.25); 3. Mrs. J. C. K. Shipp's Firecracker, ridden by Mrs. J. Sturrock (83); 4. Mr. Muddoan's Rock, ridden by Mr. J. Watson (97.25); 5. F. Harting, Jr.'s Jade Wind (115); 6. De Broke (116.66). (11 entries).

INTERMEDIATE: - 1. Trippie Harting's Farnley Syrian (51.12); 2. Mr. J. Watson's Sandy (53.50); 3. Mr. F. J. Harting's What's His Name, ridden by Miss S. Sherman (61.9); 4. Sara Willis' Blue Wasp (66.21); 5. Mr. H. Semmes' Scott, ridden by Col. R. Pain (102.8). (10 entries).

OPEN: - 1. Mrs. J. Rogers' EyeSpring (75.77); 2. Denis Glaccum's Kilkerry (109.5). (4 entries).

BLUE RIDGE HUNT

Millwood, Clarke County,
Virginia.
Established 1888.
Recognized 1904.



The Opening Meet of the Blue Ridge Hunt on October 29th was as usual on the spacious lawns at historic and beautiful Carter Hall in Millwood. A count was made of fifty-three horses and riders, including the staff, and there must have been three or four times that many on foot to see them off. Mr. and Mrs. Frank



Piedmont Fox Hounds meet at Corotoman, the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Menken, Upperville, Va.
(Hawkins Photo)

Christopher, owners of Carter Hall, served a stirrup cup at the Meet.

Richard Dole, Joint Master, hunted hounds while Alfred Allen, Joint Master, led the field. There were many Pony Clubbers in the field and a large motorcade followed. Mr. Dole took hounds north out of Carter Hall, past Mt. Airy and drew towards Spout Run. The day was a gorgeous one for a ride, but scenting conditions were far less than ideal for foxhunting. A few of the tail-enders viewed a fox back in Spout Run, but hounds and the field had gone on, so no one heard their Tally-Ho.

Later in the day there was a twenty minute run when a fox was viewed away from the cliff overlooking the river near Shan Hill. He ran northwest across Shan Hill and then swung west and then over into Mrs. Meade's blue grass. Thence Mr. Red ran south into Clay Hill and west again to Fox Spring Woods where he was put to ground near Mrs. Meade's house.

On Saturday, November 12th, hounds met at noon at Sunnybrook, home of General and Mrs. Bryan Conrad, near Milldale, there were fifty-two horses out, including a large contingent from the Pony Club. The Winchester Pony Club came with six, under the guidance of Mrs. Evva McGuigan, and the Clarke County youngsters were under the tutelage of Mrs. William Hill for the run at the end of the day.

After drawing the country to the north blank, hounds picked up the scent and went away after a red who had been sunning himself in the old haystack in the field near Mrs. Lee's woods. This apparently was the same fox who had given us sport ten days before when the Dean Bedfords were with us. He ran directly south along the fence line, through the big woods, across the dirt road into Mr. Tolliver's and Mr. Sowers' then to Colonel Shipp's and to ground.

The Conrads had invited the field back for stew after hunting and those that stayed on came in glowing, tired and happy and chilly enough to be grateful for the open fire and warm food.

Mrs. Bryan Conrad
**Tanheath's Trail Ride
And Hunter Pace Event**

The sun was shining brightly. It was a day of rare fall beauty, the day the Tanheath Hunt Club, Inc. had chosen for a Trail Ride and Hunter Pace Event. Twenty-seven horses started in the Trail Ride which was led by Tanheath's Master of Hounds on his Thoroughbred hunter. The riders were taken over the new dam-sight in all new country. After the ride there was a lunch break and trophies and blue ribbons were awarded. The Albin Trophy, given in memory of our Master's father, was awarded to the most pleasant mount of the day, with emphasis on manners. The Decrow Trophy, given in memory of Ralph Decrow, was to the most capable child rider - courtesy, trail manners, general attitude to horse before, during

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Betsy Roosevelt, owner-rider of Pobejo, won the Martha Scofield Wadsworth Trophy at the Genesee Valley Hunt Race Meet. Her father is holding her mount in this picture.



Franz Stone, riding Hoodwink, was the reserve champion of the open division at the Genesee Valley Hunt Combined Training Event.
(Richard Wilson Photos)

and after the ride, and condition of horse and tack to be considered.

The Hunter Pace Trophy and four sets of ribbons were given to teams of two. Thirteen teams entered. These teams went over a marked course and were supposed to ride at what they thought was the correct pace in the hunting field. Pairs were started about three minutes apart with the privilege of passing another team. Any fences knocked down or lowered had to be rebuilt before proceeding. Riders came from several surrounding towns as well as other states. The results are as follows:

CORRESPONDENT: Thelma Archibald.

PLACE: Mael Bros. Elmwood Farms, Uxbridge, Mass.

TIME: November 20.

JUDGES: Jennie Blaisdell, William Archibald.

TIME JUDGES: Vincent Votolato, George Mongiat.

SUMMARIES:

Albin Trophy - Donald DuVerger.

Decrow Trophy - Kathleen Kelly.

Hunter Pace Trophy - 1. Kathleen Kelly, Phyllis Massey; 2. Margaret Bon Tempo, Mrs. Vincent Votolato; 3. Beverly Carter, Patricia McGloin; 4. Leonard Roy, Linda Roy.

ORANGE COUNTY HUNT

The Plains,
Virginia.
Established 1933
Recognized 1933



On October 5th Orange County had its opening meet at Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McClary's and William C. Stevenson's Farm at 10 o'clock. With 60 in our field and many more to wish us well, we started off on what turned out to be one of the best runs we have ever had. Even our old-timers agreed. Among our guests we had Mrs. James H. Symington of Leesburg; Mr. Taylor Chewning, point-to-point rider of Washington, D.C.; Capt. John Bennett, R.N. of Washington D.C.;

Miss Sara Willis of Vienna; Mrs. Ray Norton of Washington, D.C.; and Misses Frances and Carol Bowersock of Alexandria.

Huntsman Duke Leach cast hounds on the east side of the Zulla Road on George Tener's farm where they found in five minutes and went away very fast so that the field was soon well strung out. More than one rider bought real estate as he tried to keep up the break-neck pace. The fox led hounds across five fields of Tener's where a few black Angus heifers joined the field and jumped a panel or two to stay with us for a short time. We crossed the Zulla Road right behind hounds, and made a circle around Mrs. Baird's where another red fox joined our first. He stayed long enough to be let off at Mr. Abrams' dump. Hounds split momentarily and then joined up to keep after the one they had first started. We recrossed the Zulla Road into Tener's and across the lane into Senator James Kern's and out across another lane into Mr. Gene Altman's, where hounds worked at a slower pace through the woods. He then gave hounds a real test of speed across James Mill's and swung left, back into Tener's. The country suddenly looked familiar as we found our fox was taking us over the same ground where hounds had started him. His plan was working perfectly, because he arrived at his earth just in the nick of time. Twenty-six were left in the field when Charles Turner, M.F.H. called it a day.

Our fox gave us 55 minutes to talk about at a delightful Hunt Breakfast given by Mr. and Mrs. McClary and W. C. Stevenson. The high point at the breakfast was when Charles Turner presented the much coveted Orange County Hunt buttons to Miss Mia McIlvaine, one of our outstanding junior members.

The pack consists of 8 1/2 couple of newly entered hounds and 14 couple of older hounds.

Muriel Ratcliff



OWNER-RIDER SCORES A DOUBLE at the Genesee Valley Hunt Race Meet. (Top) - Joseph Chandler taking a jump with his POAG'S HEIR in the John Jarrocks Steeplechase, which he won. (Bottom) - Mr. Chandler photographed with GREY PUSS, winner of the Genesee Valley Hunt Cup, with owner-rider Chandler up.
(Richard Wilson Photos)

Friday, December 9, 1960

Ladies Racing in England An American Experiment

Mimi Mills Dill

During a trip to England, an idea came into my head which soon grew into a consuming dream nurtured in the course of attending innumerable steeplechase meetings and becoming engaged to an Englishman (at the Grand National!). Having watched several ladies' races at various point-to-points, I was determined to find out if I could possibly have the courage and ability to hold my own against them. I had gazed enviously at the way the girls took on three miles of large, wide fences made of stiff, thickly bound birch branches, that also entailed negotiating a gaping open ditch as well. It was an awesome picture seeing them stride into the paddock with an attitude as nonchalant and daredevil as their male counterparts. Colors were worn on neatly fitting sweaters tucked inside smart white racing breeches. Paper thin racing boots, a crash helmet with a silk cover, and a light cutting whip under the arm completed the outfit. I rather fancied myself in this costume, but not without a twinge of nostalgia when remembering going down to the start of our Virginia point-to-points with the comforting familiarity of hunting kit. But competitive spirit and curiosity urged me on, and if my life was now to be transferred to England I was determined to make this dream come true, just to see what would happen.

My trustworthy Royal Romance had banged over Virginia timber several years for both my sister and myself, and I couldn't see why he would have the least objection to the lush, inviting green of British courses. When he arrived via Pan American I simultaneously received an imperious note from Weatherby's changing his name to Royal Romance II and informing me that I would have to register him with them if I ever intended to take him near a point-to-point. It didn't stop there for I immediately found myself having to buy racing saddles, bridles, boots, exercise sheets, and so much paraphernalia that I began to think his wardrobe would soon outstrip my own! With my knees pulled up around my ears perched on a tiny saddle Romance began to have a glorious time with only a small racing bit and a very precarious pilot to curtail his activities. He was feeling and looking marvelously well after spending a lazy summer on lush English grass and then being qualified by hunting his ten requisite times for his point-to-point certificate early on in the season.

When walking the course for our first race my heart sank to my stomach. The fences looked horribly black and ominous, a few including a stream running across the far side. The open ditch seemed like the Grand Canyon and I prayed that Romance would just not look down! But

all in all the smooth springy turf and the even, neat appearance of the fences lent the course a wonderfully inviting look, urging a horse to gallop on, lengthening his stride as he approached to jump.

When the final day arrived I found myself in the ladies' dressing tent, feeling horribly like an outsider with all the girls around me discussing in detail last week's race and the form of horses and races they'd experienced that season and many other years as well. I felt a little better when one girl turned around and admired my sweater. I was very proud of the sweater that I had beguiled my husband into loaning me. It depicted braid on a Military tunic in dark green against a field of pale blue with green sleeves. But when I was asked what the pattern across my front was, I grew so flushed and ob-

fence. He met it wrong, getting in too close, and had to check himself, losing a lot of ground. It was the same with the second. The third fence was the open ditch. I held my breath and prayed, giving him three hard kicks as we approached. His stride opened as we came into it, and then he stood back and sailed, passing three horses in mid-air. Then suddenly there were nine horses behind us. It stayed that way the whole way around, with each fence more marvelous than the last. Then we came to the plowed field for the second time. Romance's little American feet sank deep into the clay and his legs suddenly seemed to become terribly, terribly heavy. Five horses passed us and our gay bravado collapsed like a deflated balloon. Retribution soon came when suddenly, over the second fence from home, our nearest contender fell uncomfortably in front of us. We managed somehow not to trample them and finished a very tired fourth. As we were being ushered into the unsaddling enclosure it was a happy and proud moment. We had held our own in an English point-to-point.



Mrs. Mimi Mills Dill on Royal Romance II.

viously embarrassed when stammering out this explanation that I looked more like a greenhorn than ever before.

The worst moment, though, was the ride down to the post. An enormous crowd scrutinized one's desperate efforts to look frightfully slick and professional while hauling for dear life to prevent being completely carted away across the countryside. Nerves grew worse and worse, and Romance arrogantly refused to be trotted up so as to examine the first fence; he was intensely busy observing the milling crowd with the bookies waving and calling out odds over their heads. I began to wonder if just popping over two fences in the field back of the stables was sufficient schooling and if Romance would be completely spooked by huge ditches and streams which he never had experienced until this moment. But once we were off his familiar long bold stride gave me fresh courage until we got to the first

F.E.I. TECHNICAL DELEGATES

Commenting on the Three Day Event of the Olympic Games, Duncan Holden writes in "The Light Horse" as follows: - "No times or bonus points were ever announced, not even next day at the show-jumping phase. From what I heard I gathered that behind the scenes the competitors and team managers had their troubles and were far from happy with the organisation; for example, I understand there was no plan of the course for the show-jumping phase posted up, although the course had in it 3 compulsory turning points which obviously necessitated a plan marked by a continuous line which had to be followed. F.E.I. Rule 230 states that a plan MUST be posted up....What is the F.E.I. Technical Delegate for, if not to check on such elementary but very necessary technical details?"

* * * *



A snapshot of the Woodbrook Hunt, Tacoma, Washington, taken at the start of their guest hunt meet.

WOODBROOK HUNT CLUB

c/o Dr. Illo Gauditz,
2912 Orchard Street, S.W.,
Tacoma 99, Washington.
Established 1925.
Registered 1936.



On November 6th the Woodbrook Hunt had a guest hunt, open to members and their guests, with the usual capping fee waived for the occasion.

The day was perfect in every way, starting out with low-lying fog, but bursting out into brilliant sunshine about noon. The field numbered 65 with an entourage of about 20 cars carrying spectators. Two guests really had to get up before breakfast to haul their horses 150 miles from Portland, Oregon. Seattle members think nothing of trailing their horses 40 or 50 miles to attend a 10:30 meet.

Our Honorary M.F.H. and Huntsman is Mrs. William Ryan. She was assisted by Honorary Whippers-in Mrs. Joseph Gilpin, Mrs. Thomas O. Murphy, Mr. Harold Lent and Mr. Irv Selden. Mr. Dan Hewitt served as Field Master keeping the huge field from over-riding hounds and taking care of, luckily, minor casualties.

One member, having come off his horse, noticed his coat was soaked and was sure he was bleeding to death, but after careful inspection found that his flask had broken and it was his Southern Comfort, rather than his blood on the ground - not that knowledge made him feel any better.

Although we hunt on an 85,000 acre military reservation, where foxes and coyotes are plentiful, there are a number of areas strictly "Off Limits" so that a Drag Hunt seems to be the most satisfactory. The hounds of course, learn to know the courses as well as we do and it is sometimes very difficult to keep them from anticipating the next check and "jumping the gun".

Our courses, except for one, are named after members and this day we started with the Seeney, then the Ditch, the Davis, the Gilpin, and ended up on the Craig.

Hounds ran well and it was a great day of sport for all. After the last check we hacked back to the Club House for a sumptuous Hunt Breakfast. Uncle Archie

New England Hunts Hunter Trials

Fulfilling a forecast of one of the Boston newspapers, the Norfolk Hunt Race Course presented the picture of "an English hunting print" on Saturday, October 29, 1960. With participants in hunt uniform, the course beautifully flagged to complement the fall foliage, and an enthusiastic spectator crowd enjoying a good fall day, the New England Hunts 23rd Championship Hunter Trials were indeed a colorful and exciting spectacle.

With horses from the Groton, Millwood, Myopia and Norfolk Hunt Clubs in competition, Groton took home the Heard Cup,

THE CHRONICLE

presented to the individual horse having the aggregate score, and also the Appleton Cup for the two-horse team having the highest combined aggregate score. Mrs. Kenneth R. H. Read rode her Torcha to capture the former, and her performance combined with Groton's Pat Hand, owned by Mrs. Richard E. Danielson and ridden by Winslow H. Duke, were the winning combination in the latter.

In the Junior Championship, the Comanche, Trophy, representing the individual Junior winner, went to Patrick, owned and ridden by Miss Diana Powers of Norfolk. Little Beaver, ridden by Diana's younger sister Joan, enabled the two Powers girls together to win for Norfolk the Masters' Trophy, presented to the two-horse team with the highest combined Junior score.

The second place team in the Senior Championship, and winners of the Prince Cup, were the Norfolk team of Magna, owned and ridden by Miss Jane McKay Clark, and The Sage, owned and ridden by Miss Louise Williams.

The Hamdan Trophy, presented to the horse which the judges consider to be a safe conveyance to hounds and a quiet, well mannered, ideal guest horse, went to Ballaman, owned and ridden by C. G. Rice, MFH of Myopia.

The second place Junior team, awarded the Carter Trophy, consisted of Groton's Red Pepper, owned and ridden by Margaret Flint, and Whitewood Corn Pone, owned and ridden by Carol Johnson.

This year for the first time the New England Hunt Hunter Trials included some non-championship classes, in order to increase the interest and participation of the riding members of all the Hunts. Miss Nanny Perkins of Norfolk on her Country Boy won the blue ribbon in the Green Hunter class. Susan Reidy of Norfolk on her Maestro took first place in a combined Thoroughbred and Non-Thoroughbred Hunter class, and Mrs. Read and Torcha teamed up with Groton's Alton's Luck owned by Dr. Phyllis MacNeil and ridden by Jean Helburn, to take the class for Pairs of Hunters.

PLACE: Norfolk Hunt Race Course, Medfield, Massachusetts

DATE: Oct. 29

JUDGES: Major-General Roger C. Reynolds, Bayard Tuckerman, ex-M.F.H., Senior Judges; Heber G. England, Russell Knowles, ex-M.F.H., Harry S. Mittendorf. Individual Championship (Heard Cup) - Torcha - Mrs. Kenneth R. H. Read, Groton.

Team Championship (Appleton Cup) - Torcha & Pat Hand, Mrs. Richard E. Danielson (Winslow H. Duke), Groton. Team Second (Prince Cup) - Magna, Jane McKay Clark & The Sage, Louise Williams, Norfolk. Hamdan Trophy (ideal guest horse) - Ballaman, C. G. Rice, M.F.H., Myopia.

Individual Junior Championship (Comanche Trophy) - Patrick, Diana Powers, Norfolk.

Junior Team Championship (Masters' Trophy) - Patrick & Little Beaver, Joan Powers, Norfolk.

Junior Team Second (Carter Trophy) - Red Pepper, Margaret Flint & Whitewood Corn Pone, Carol Johnson, Groton.

Green Hunters - 1. Country Boy, Nanny Perkins, Norfolk; 2. Fan Me, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Clark, (Jane McKay Clark), Norfolk.

Thoroughbred & Non-Thoroughbred Hunters - Maestro, Susan Reidy, Norfolk.

Pairs of Hunters - 1. Torcha & Alton's Luck, Dr. Phyllis MacNeil, (Jean Helburn), Groton; 2. Midnite Raid, Nathaniel T. Clark, M.F.H., Norfolk & Fortune Hunter, Neil R. Ayer, Myopia; 3. Ballaman & Rockette, Elizabeth Fogarty, Myopia;

4. Airborne, Mrs. Nathaniel T. Clark & Magna, Norfolk.

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Friday, December 9, 1960

HARTS RUN HUNT

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Gibsonia,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1940.
Recognized 1960.



Thanksgiving, 1960 - Huntsman John Beach moved off at 11:10 A.M. from Hunter's farm. Sky blue, temperature 45 degrees, footing good, hounds running free and easy (except one new entry you might call "Laggard") after a drag of mixed beaver, mink and fox. Best combination this season. MFH George Bancroft was unfortunately absent with a leg broken during the first hunt, but was ably represented by his redoubtable daughters Barbara on her bay and Susan Voigt on her father's chestnut. Barbara Kraeling, home from Penn State and on a lively bay mare, Chuck Novak on his chestnut, and Barbara Scott on the sprightly gray "Smoky Stover", made up the hard driving staff.

up behind the Club House, and back to the stable over a four foot post and rail and two large chicken coops. Looking back and examining the terrain revealed no casualties, although one of the visitors was caught in the field behind a jump and had to retrace steps. Beach cast hounds again, this time to the east in a huge figure eight to the north of Bairdsford where some boggy land slowed us down before a great field and then a short check. Off again to the north we rode to double back through the milk run of six jumps in the woods, but with an interesting side version of two small bars going down the hill. These jumps caused a loose horse to appear in our midst and a search party to develop for the former occupant. They found her bruised, but otherwise hale and hearty and presented her with her mount. She accepted with pleasure.

Hounds were kennelled and the field moved off to the stable in thanksgiving for a beautiful day.



Millwood (Mass.) Hunt Club - (L. to r.): Charles A. Collins, Jr., Hon. Whipper-in; Mrs. Raymond Gordon, Hon. Whipper-in; Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr., M.F.H.; and Mrs. Homer R. Overly, Jr., Hon. Whipper-in.

(Reynolds Photo)

A field of fifteen followed, temporary field master Arensberg on Bamboo, Iris Susey on Sally, the extraordinary Wolfendales, Billy, Fred and Sue, the latter two on minuscule ponies which take every jump in ladder fashion, professional, competent. Alice Douthitt ably schooling her bay colt, Mrs. Rawls on a bay, Karen Campbell, Cindy Sherman and other juniors, as well as two wide-eyed visitors who came along for the ride, brought up the rear, closed up finally by your correspondent on his pink and green appaloosa.

You can't say that Beach doesn't move. Up the hill behind Hunters, across the cinder road and along the great ridge west of the club house, down the pipeline, check for five minutes and off again on a huge figure eight up behind Hi-Tyre farm, down along the stream bottom and back to the iron bridge by the pipe line. From there the line went north and then east

Moral: Let them laugh that win; the cursed fox fares the better.

Saturday, November 26, 1960 - Clear and warm - 60 degrees. Hounds and horses met at Hartwood, the home of Mrs. John Lawrence. Huntsman Beach cast on a line into the great woods promptly at 2, much to the consternation of the Field Master, who bounded up late accompanied by Clokey on his bay gelding, now recovered from Thanksgiving business engagements, and a new hilltopping entry Chuck Arensberg on a rambling grey. "Which way did they go?" Clokey shouted. "They went that a 'way'" cried the onlookers, and off the three rode, north through the woods to meet the field up by the Patterson hills. Hounds moved fast, never losing the line, the checks were few, far between and short. Back through the woods and down by the Lawrence Gate House, across the Saxonburg Boulevard and up the Flaccus fields. A mishap occurred in the woods

when the redoubtable David Hill on his little pony got kicked and lay on the ground with what appeared to be a broken leg. Brownie took his horse back to the stable, and came back with a jeep. Clokey and Iris Susey fashioned a splint out of Barry Bancroft's stock and some branches, while Willy Wines held four restive horses from following on.

They loaded the boy into the jeep and took him to the house where they called a doctor after Iris Susey, the "Labrador Kid", so named from her four years nursing experience with the Grenfell Mission, made another splint out of a cricket bat. Last reports are that Dave is getting along fine with only bruises to show.

The hunt moved on through the Flaccus lower fields, took nine or ten jumps in the woods and came up by the ring where they cleared the post and rail at top. Over the next jump - a chicken coop painted red, white and blue with a target in the middle - went most of the field and down around the lower fields again, this time clearing the stream and the jump just beyond.

Hounds were kennelled again at the Lawrence Gate House and the remnants of a short but fast hunt hacked to the Club House for a tea with Douthitt, Totzke and Clokey as gracious hosts.

Moral: It's a silly goose that comes to a fox's sermon.

Felix Equus

U.S. FOXHUNTERS IN IRELAND

American foxhunters who have recently been hunting in Ireland include Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Manierre of The Plains, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach of Warrenton, Va., who have been staying with Miss Cleeve at Clonmel, and have been hunting with the Tipperary, the Kildare, the Meath, the Ward Union and the Bray Harriers. Miss Jane Moore of Chicago has had several days with the Galway Blazers and has also hunted with the Kildare, the Meath, the Ward Union and the South County Dublin Harriers.



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THE CHRONICLE Warrenton

Hunter Trials

The Warrenton Hunt was host at a day of sport on Sunday afternoon at Land-Ho Farm. Besides the hunter trials, the program included a cross-country race and a hound race.

The special race, or hunters ridden by members of an organized pack of hounds, was won by Paul Fout on Sea Lord with Miss Mary Swan Sprague on her Rapid Creek second and Miss Mia McIlvaine on Mrs. Redmond Toerge's Baby Doll third.

W. N. Wilbur, M.F.H., took the 10 entries for a cross-country jaunt of about three miles. As they jumped the last fence, he gave the signal to go away and all horses took off down the straight-away, around the show ring and back to the finish line.

Mr. Fout and Miss Sprague went immediately to the front and drove to the finish, hard pressed by Miss McIlvaine and Mr. Arthur Arundel on his father's Charlevoix, the fourth horse to finish.

Hunter trial champion was Mrs. Margaret Crane's Mexican Don ridden throughout the day by Paul Fout. Mexican Don is a half-brother to Mrs. Crane's previous hunter trial champion Mariachi. Reserve was Magic Attraction, ridden by his owner Kenneth J. Edwards, Joint-Master of Casanova Hunt.

Mexican Don also won the stakes class, taking home \$50.00 to Orange County Hunt for its paneling fund. In second place was Rufus, owned and ridden by Paul Fout, another representative of Orange County.

Ten teams representing six hunts competed for the Casanova Master's Bowl which had been retired by the Warrenton Hunt and redonated as a challenge trophy. A Casanova team composed of Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards, Everett McClanahan and Tom Beach took the trophy back to Casanova for a year.

Last event of the day was the hound race open to organized packs in Virginia and Maryland. Seven recognized packs and two non-recognized packs each sent a couple and a half to compete.

John Hopewell laid the drag over King Stone's and William Howland's property in full view of the crowd on the hill. It was a beautiful sight to see the huntsmen from the different hunts handle their hounds and urge them on by voice and horn.

As they came over the coop to the right of the spectators, a tan hound from Old Dominion's pack took the command, and with huntsman Melvin Poe urging him on, crossed the finish line about six lengths ahead of three closely bunched hounds. Second place was a photo finish between entries of Middleburg, Orange County and Casanova, with the finish recorded in that order.

R.K.



□

Mr. Paul Mellon competing in the Warrenton Hunter Trials, held at Land-Ho Farms (Mr. and Mrs. William Howland), Mr. Mellon represented the Piedmont Fox Hounds.

(Hawkins Photos)



The start of the special race for hunters, ridden by members of an organized pack of hounds - The winner was Sea Lord, No. 19, Paul Fout up.



The finish of the special race - winner Paul Fout on Sea Lord; Miss Mary Swan Sprague on her Rapid Creek in second place; and Mia McIlvaine on Mrs. R. Toerge's Baby Doll, third.



The winner of the hound race - The entry of the Old Dominion Hounds.

Continued on Page 17

Friday, December 9, 1960

Continued from Page 16

CORRESPONDENT: Ruth Kennedy.

PLACE: Land-Ho Farm, Warrenton, Va.

TIME: Nov. 20.

JUDGES: Mrs. John B. Lee, Fred Kohler.

SUMMARIES:

Open to all - 1. Magic Attraction, Kenneth J. Edwards, Casanova Hunt; 2. Mexican Don, Mrs. Margaret Crane, (Paul Fout) Orange County; 3. Chill Gordon, Viola L. Wise, Rockbridge Hunt; 4. Navahoe, Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards, Casanova Hunt.

Stake class - 1. Mexican Don; 2. Rufus, Paul Fout, Orange County Hunt; 3. St. Cloud, Kenneth J. Edwards, Casanova Hunt; 4. Gallant Rock, Lee R. Greenaway, Old Dominion Hunt.

Hunt teams - 1. Casanova Hunt; 2. Piedmont Hunt; 3. Middleburg Hunt; 4. Warrenton Hunt.

Special race - 1. Sea Lord, Paul Fout, Orange County; 2. Rapid Creek, Mary Swan Sprague, Warrenton Hunt; 3. Baby Doll, Mrs. R. Toerge, (Mia McIlvaine) Middleburg Hunt; 4. Charlevoix, Russell Arundel, (Arthur Arundel) Warrenton Hunt.

Hound race - 1. Old Dominion; 2. Middleburg Hunt; 3. Orange County Hunt; 4. Casanova Hunt.

Norfolk Hunt Club 7th Hunting Pace Event

One of the highlights of the Norfolk (Mass.) Hunt Club's year is the annual Hunting Pace Event, run as a memorial to the late George Lewis, Jr., and this year's Seventh Annual, on Sunday, November 13th, was the best of all. The weather was perfect - cool enough for horses and riders, yet warm enough for all the many officials and spectators - a happy contrast to last year's chilly deluge.

After receiving instructions and numbers from the Master, Nathaniel T. Clark, the first of the seventeen pairs cantered away from Farm Bridge at 1:30, followed by the others at three-minute intervals. Each contestant had a sheet telling the course, but the arrows were well-placed and easy to follow. River Road - Town Forest - across the railroad tracks - Bartol Bottoms - an up-jump into David Forbes' field, for a three-minute check. The teams were still in order of starting, all but one, when they arrived at this point.

Then across Route 27, and a good gallop to the far end of Dougall Downs and back, for another five-minute breather. By now some of the teams who set a faster pace had passed some of those who had started ahead - but, as no one knew what THE time was, who knew which idea was best?

Back across Route 27, down the lane-way, hack along the road past the Cider Mill, and across the tracks again. Then a grand gallop through the Town Forest and along Mrs. Lewis' line, with its lovely jumps. Here again the slower ones were passed by those who figured that a speedier pace was the right one. A five-minute check back at Farm Bridge. (Interestingly enough, it was the older ones who went too fast, and the teen-agers too slowly. At the end, Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger, ex-M.F.H., had come in 7 min., 48 sec. under THE time, as it turned out, and the slowest of the younger teams 10 min., 32 sec. over it - a span of 18 min., 20 sec.)

For the last three miles, start across

the River - Evans' - Guilds' - the Grews' green gate - a fast ride behind the Chases' and Lymans' - cross Farm Street, up the hill past Dr. Prout's, a couple of big board fences - through the Clarks' woods, and down through their orchard, over the Aiken and wall - then, in sight of the finish, over a wall, down in a long loop through their meadow, up over a wall again, and through the flags. Teams #1, #2, #3 and #5 finished within four seconds of each other, so the checkers and timers at the finish were extremely busy.

When all the teams were in - and not a fall in the whole afternoon - and the horses put away, everyone went to Mrs. Lewis', where she, with her children and grandchildren, had their usual wonderful tea for the hungry riders and others. Still no one knew what THE time was, or who had won. One of the most delightful things about this Hunting Pace event is that all ages can enjoy it equally, and have an equal chance of doing well. The riders ranged from ten years old to - well, anyway, there were six different decades represented in the field! - and the horses were almost as assorted. It is of note that, of the twenty younger riders, all have been members of the Junior Hunt, and seven of them, including the winners, have been whippers-in for the Juniors; practically all are also Pony Clubbers.

When the Master announced the results, after tea, Susan Reidy on her chestnut gelding Maestro and Lisa Rosen on her 14-hand bay mare Serenade, had won. Theirs was the youngest team of all (combined age, 27 years), and the only one of the young teams to come in ahead of THE time - it was 56 min., 9 sec., and they finished in 55 min., 54 sec. Second were Mrs. Sam Germain and Terry Cunningham, 27 sec. slow. Third, Nannie Perkins and Nancy Thompson, 32 sec. slow. Then a group of the fast ones - Mrs. Clark and Carol Stokes - William H. Potter, Jr. and Mrs. Reidy (it was Bill Potter, on the Master's long-striding and smooth-jumping Midnite Raid, who passed four other teams and brought Midnite in first of all the horses who started) - then a tie for sixth, between Mr. Clark and his partner, 10-year old Karen Wennberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Bliss - the senior member, in each case, now or formerly on the Norfolk Hunt staff.

Mrs. Lewis' idea, after reading of Blue Ridge Hunt's first Hunting Pace Event, on March 13, 1954, that Norfolk Hunt should have one too, was a lovely one. Everyone went home having had a wonderful afternoon, and feeling that there could have been no more suitable memorial, and none that George Lewis, Jr., that splendid sportsman, would have enjoyed more than the Hunting Pace event.

A.S.R.



The names of the competing pairs, and the number of minutes and seconds faster or slower than THE time of 56 min., 9 sec. in which they completed the course:

1. Susie Reidy and Lisa Rosen, Team #11 - 15 sec. fast.
2. Mrs. Sam Germain and Terry Cunningham, Team #6 - 27 sec. slow.
3. Nannie Perkins and Nancy Thompson, Team #13 - 32 sec. slow.
4. Mrs. Nathaniel T. Clark and Carol Stokes, Team #15 - 47 sec. fast.
5. William H. Potter, Jr. and Mrs. John A. Reidy, Team #5 - 1 min., 27 sec. fast.
6. Nathaniel T. Clark and Karen Wennberg, Team #17 - 1 min., 45 sec. fast.
7. Henry M. Bliss and Mrs. Henry M. Bliss, Team #12 - 1 min., 45 sec. fast.
8. Gail Curran and Diana Powers, Team #14 - 3 min., 4 sec. slow.
9. John L. Cooper and Joan Powers, Team #8 - 3 min., 45 sec. fast.
10. Hans Kroto and David Rosen, Team #9 - 4 min., 23 sec. fast.
11. Debbie Gleason and Natalie Mittendorf, Team #3 - 4 min., 36 sec. slow.
12. Ferdinand M. Pitner and Ann Rutherford, Team #7 - 4 min., 48 sec. fast.
13. James F. Vaughn and Leilee Harwood, Team #16 - 5 min., 30 sec. fast.
14. Trudi Lamman and Natalie Houghton, Team #4 - 6 min., 2 sec. slow.
15. Mrs. John E. Sheldon and Brian Flynn, Team #2 - 7 min., 35 sec. slow.
16. Mrs. Sherwin C. Badger and Susie Deland, Team #10 - 7 min., 48 sec. fast.
17. Jane Cheever and Kathy Doyle, Team #1 - 10 min., 32 sec. slow.

HALLOWEEN HUNTER

On Hallowe'en, after a long hemming and hawing visit from Mark Miller for treats, the Littles went out to investigate. At the stable they found the reason for Mark's prolonged stay. Their blue-ribboned grey mare, Miss Morgill, was painted bright green from ears to tail! The Tankersley goblins had left a note: "Now, she's a green hunter." (Potomac Almanac)

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Fifty five fox hunters met at the Embassy Club at 8:30 AM and hacked through Sedgefield to the Meet at Adams Farm. Huntsman William Russell, assisted by Whippers-in David Dillard, W. C. Boren 4th, and Billy Russell, brought 15 couples to the meet. Joint Masters W. C. Boren 3rd, and Dan Whitaker led the field. Soon the pack was in hot pursuit of a big red fox. The fox made a wide circle of Adams Farm and came out into a large field where everyone viewed. This good fox made another round of the Farm with hounds pushing him at top

speed; however this time he ran through a burned field where hounds checked long enough for him to get ahead. Everyone had good sport and returned to the Embassy Club where they were joined by the Social Membership for our annual Thanksgiving Day breakfast. At the breakfast M.F.H. Boren made the presentation of the Tryon Trophy which was given the Hunt to be awarded to the youngster who has made the greatest improvement in the hunting field each year. The Trophy was awarded Judy Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carter. A replica of this Trophy was given Miss Perry Ragesdale who was last years winner.

The following were awarded their buttons and color: Miss Starling Walter, Miss Cecily Walter, Mr. Victor Russell, Miss Ann Cutter, Mr. Barry Boyce, Mr. Erskine Bowles, and Miss Mary Lee

Hammes. This day was the opening of the Rabbit and bird season and for this reason we had right much interference from beagles and hunters, however William Russell has such good control over his hounds now that we were still able to run fox and show good sport. All points to another good season at Sedgefield. M.L.

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Friday, December 9, 1960

19



HORSE SHOWS

L.I. High Score Awards

At the annual dinner dance of the L. I. Chapter of the P.H.A., Dec. 3rd, the Long Island High Score Awards were presented. Committee for the awards is Brig. Gen. Harry Disston, chairman, Mr. Thomas A. Bradley, Mr. Harry DeLeyer, Mrs. Lloyd Dewey and Mrs. James F. O'Rourke, Jr. The L. I. P.H.A. Junior Jumper award was also presented at that time.

A double champion was Miss Celia Rumsey's Bimbay winner of both the green and junior titles. Neal Shapiro's Music Man, Junior jumper titlist, also was the winner of the L.I. P.H.A. cup.

Ralph Petersen's Gangster won the greatest number of points of any horse in any division. His point total was 316 as working champion as compared to 198 for Duffy Stables' McLain St., jumper champion, who had the next highest total.

It is interesting to note that a fair percentage of the winners are also among the leaders for the AHSA awards for 1960.

Tanbark

Jr. working hunter - 1. Bimbay, Celia Rumsey; 2. Nova Bill, Mrs. Alan L. Corey, Jr.; 3. Troublemaker, Bernie Trauring; 4. King Daly, Francine Farkas; 5. Brilliant Lass, Patricia Norden; 6. Beezelbub, John Mann.

Jr. jumper - 1. Music Man, Neal Shapiro; 2. Vini Venture, Billow Farms; 3. Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez; 4. The Gem, Ira Weisenfeld; 5. Cameo, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Shapiro; 6. Compo Tim, Mr. & Mrs. Michael Roche.

Pony hunter - 1. Wizard of Oz, Susan Burr; 2. Shandygaff, Keith Gatehouse; 3. Heaven Sent, Mr. & Mrs. W. Sheldon Winans; 4. Cathy Roddy Wanamaker; 5. Johnny Jump-up, Mrs. F. P. Sears; 6. General Mac, Keith Gatehouse. Green working hunter - 1. Bimbay, Celia Rumsey; 2. Grey Magic, Mrs. Munzert Kettles; 3. Airborne, Kimberton Hills Farm; 4. Dawn, Mr. & Mrs. Harry DeLeyer; 5. Top Chic, Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Plumbe; 6. Count Briar, Mrs. T.V.W. Cushing.

Working hunter - 1. Gangster, Ralph Petersen; 2. Balle Master, Ann Clark; 3. Broom Boss, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Leib; 4. Flying Curlew, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 5. Ballycolla, Cavcote Farm; 6. Miss Candy, Pamela Neumann. Green jumper - 1. Pedro, Mr. & Mrs. Harry DeLeyer; 2. Bon Noel, My Play Stable; 3. Go Go, Lucky Leaf Stable; 4. The Jeep, Wade Stevenson; 5. Gift of Gab, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Ballard; 6. Cameo, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Shapiro.

Open jumper - 1. McLain St. Duffy Stables; 2. Snowman, Mr. & Mrs. Harry DeLeyer; 3. Windsor Castle, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Ballard; 4. Gift of Gold, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Ballard; 5. Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez; 6. Cameo, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Shapiro.

L.I. P.H.A. jr. jumper - 1. Music Man, Neal Shapiro; 2. The Gem, Ira Weisenfeld.

Plum Creek

Hunter Trials

Plum Creek Hunter Trials were held in perfect fall weather on the Plum Creek Ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. John Paultk. Courses were well built, attractive and long, but not particularly stiff; competition was keen. People go to Plum Creek to have a good time, and win or lose, always enjoy

themselves.

There were so many children in the three junior classes the first afternoon, and the courses so long, the entries were run off two at a time except in the Handy Hunters, and even so the last class had to be continued the following morning.

There were dozens of almost perfect rounds, but it was hard to beat Lyn Robinson's performances on Roulette which had just that sparkle to make them outstanding. In the Handy Hunters, Ann Erickson showed her Grey Frost's beautiful manners to perfection in the smooth, even halts required before the gate and dropped bar - horse's nose in, quarters tucked under, light, responsive.

Everyone said "if the adults do as well -". They did do as well, and there were more of them than we see at any of the other shows - hunting people who have never been in a ring in their lives competing with show people who have never followed hounds, and it was a pretty fair test. The Arapahoe Hunt trio, Huntsman George Beeman and whippers-in Kay Morgan and Dr. Marvin Beeman, who never show, rode away with the main honors, but Mrs. Dan Kamphausen's pretty little mare, Grey Glory, came steadily along in each class and accounted for the most honors for the "field." H.N.

CORRESPONDENT: Hildegard Neill.

PLACE: Larkspur, Colorado.

TIME: Oct. 8-9.

JUDGES: Gen. Wayne Kester, George Beeman, Hildegard Neill.

J. G. HOLLAND PERPETUAL TROPHY CH: Dutch Mary, Arapahoe Hunt.

RES: Captain, Arapahoe Hunt.

GERALD H. PHIPPS CHALLENGE TROPHY (Juniors) CH: Roulette, Lyn Robinson.

RES: Grey Frost, Ann Erickson.

PLATTE VALLEY PONY CLUB TROPHY CH: Lyn Robinson.

RES: Ann Erickson.

SUMMARIES:

Junior working hunters - 1. Roulette, Lyn Robinson; 2. Banner, Lynn Wilson; 3. Burtus, Nancy Catherwood; 4. Cherry Bomb, Mrs. Keith Anderson.

Junior handy hunters - 1. Grey Frost, Ann Erickson; 2. Roulette; 3. Lad Lee, Susan Rogers; 4. Harquist, Betty Jane McCullough.

Children's hunters - 1. Roulette; 2. Grey Frost; 3. Bunny, Kay Anderson; 4. Wee Alice, Bette Brandenburg.

John M. Kykendall Perpetual Trophy, working hunters - 1. Gordon, owned by Arapahoe Hunt; 2. Grey Glory, Mrs. Dan Kamphausen; 3. Juan, Jan Karabin; 4. Respect, Mrs. F. W. MacVeagh.

Owner-riders, 30 yrs. & over - 1. Col. Tom, Col. R. L. Robertson; 2. Grey Glory; 3. Cherry Bomb; 4. Copy Me, Wesley Spury.

Handy hunters - 1. Dusky Dawn, Renette Finley; 2. Captain, Arapahoe Hunt; 3. Rocket, Harold Tamblyn; 4. Crion, Mrs. Ranger Rogers.

Pairs of hunters - 1. Captain, Duke, Arapahoe Hunt; 2. Col. Tom, Border Lord, Mrs. R. G. Rolofson; 3. Roulette, Bunny; 4. Respect, Rowdy Dowdy, Broadmoor Hotel.

Plum Creek Cup - 1. Mary, Arapahoe Hunt; 2. Crion; 3. Respect; 4. Gordon.

Green hunters - 1. Casa, Mary Woolverton; 2. Hill Topper, Andy Darnold; 3. Viva's Last, Jane Kardokas; 4. Cherry Bomb.

Hunt teams - 1. Captain, Duke, Mary, Arapahoe Hunt, ridden by Dr. Marvin Beeman, Kay Morgan, George Beeman;

2. Roulette, Lyn Robinson, Buany, Kay Anderson, Achilles, Gary Tamblyn; 3. Pillory Lass, Kathy Malo, entry; 4. Juan, Jan Karabin, Lannie Hill, Mrs. Herb Goldstein, Banner, Lynn Wilson.

BUCKWHEAT FESTIVAL

CORRESPONDENT: James Tennant.

PLACE: Kingwood, West Virginia.

TIME: Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2.

JUDGE: Jack Prestage.

HUNTER SEAT CH: Bliss McCowan.

RES: James Tennant.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Gay Player, Bert C. Cence.

RES: Bally Ho, C. W. Balling.

JUMPER CH: Acapulco, Frank Imperatore.

RES: Gorgeous Player, Bert C. Cence.

SUMMARIES:

Working hunter hacks - 1. Gay Player, Bert C. Cence; 2. Grand Player, Bert C. Cence; 3. Danny Gay, Bert C. Cence; 4. Remember Me, Bill Fitchner.

Open jumpers - 1. Miss Amoco, John W. Davis; 2. Acapulco, Frank Imperatore; 3. Gorgeous Player, Bert C. Cence; 4. Lady McBeth, Dale Shipley.

Handy jumpers - 1. Gorgeous Player; 2. Pal Joey, Margie Ickis; 3. Acapulco; 4. Little Joe, Mr. & Mrs. Phil Falconi. Hunter seat equitation - 1. Bliss McCowan; 2. James Tennant; 3. Sally McCutcheon; 4. Jay Craig.

Open working hunter - 1. Yevette, Earnest Beglin; 2. Gay Player; 3. Bally Ho, C. W. Balling; 4. Shangri, Frank Imperatore.

Knockdown & cut - 1. Star Chaser, E. L. McKissick; 2. Pal Joey; 3. Acapulco; 4. Little Joe.

Handy working hunters - 1. Big Man, Frank Peters; 2. Yevette; 3. Bromnell Clipper, Frosty Spring Farm; 4. Grand Player.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Bally Ho; 2. Little Mike, Sally McCutcheon; 3. Gay Player; 4. Yevette.

Amateur working hunters - 1. Flame, George Davison; 3. Little Mike; 4. Shangri.

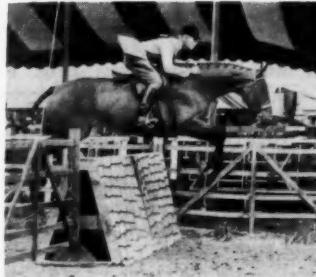
Working hunters, appointments - 1. Gay Player; 2. Bally Ho; 3. Grand Player; 4. Yevette.

Jumper special - 1. Acapulco; 2. Star Chaser; 3. My Goodness, E. L. McKissick; 4. Tar Baby, Mr. & Mrs. Phil Falconi.

Jumper stake - 1. Rubber Ball, Wylie Farms; 2. Gorgeous Player; 3. My Goodness; 4. Star Chaser; 5. Wells Fargo, George Davision; 6. Pal Joey.

Hunter stake - 1. Bally Ho; 2. Shangri; 3. Gay Player; 4. Big Man; 5. Flame; 6. Yevette.

FOR SALE



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Canadian Horse Shows Assn.

George Jacobsen of Montreal was re-elected President of the Canadian Horse Shows Association at the annual meeting in Toronto on Nov. 14th. The meetings, which were well attended, saw representations from every zone in Canada. Both Class A and Class B memberships are increasing steadily with gains recorded of more than 20% in the past year. The controversial Green Hunter Rule was amended, to take effect a year from now.

Head table guests at the annual luncheon were: R. L. Hutchinson, Sask.; F. H. Dillingham, Que.; James Wyatt, Alta.; Harry Price, President of the Canadian



Ontario hunter people pictured at the annual luncheon of the Canadian Horse Shows Assn., in Toronto during the Royal Winter Fair (Nov. 14th). (L. to r.): John C. Cakebread; Mrs. Margaret Murdoch; R. H. Rough of the Canadian Olympic Equestrian Committee; Colm O'Shea; Mrs. J. Cakebread; John Murdoch; Mrs. C. Nelson Smith and L. C. Scott. (CHSA Photo)

National Exhibition; Col. Clifford Sifton, D.S.O., M.F.H.; J. Harold Crang, President, Royal Winter Fair; Brig. F. C. Wallace D.S.O.; Judge G. A. P. Brickenden; Lt. Col. Sir Peter Farquhar, England; Brig. General F. F. Wing, Jr., U.S.A.; Frederick G. Gardiner, Q.C., Chairman, Metropolitan Toronto; George Jacobsen, President, Canadian Horse Shows Association; Mrs. Margaret Trethewey, Haney, B.C.; Elliot Cottrelle, Toronto.

Welcoming the members of the visiting equestrian teams and other guests Toronto's "Super" Mayor Fred Gardiner set his audience laughing heartily at his salty sallies. Since Toronto now had two mayors it could no longer be described as a one-horse town, he told them. While it was quite some time since his own cavalry and tent-pegging days, he retained a warm regard for the equestrian sport and was delighted to be with them.

THE RIDING CLUB, INC.

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. Blanche F. Mae
PLACE: Indian Hill, Ohio.

TIME: Nov. 20.

JUDGES: Carolyn Knab, Howard Lewis, Alphonse Delarbre.
CH: Sir Dunstan, Marta Wilhelms.

RES: Modoc, Lin Yeiser.

SUMMARIES:

Intermediate pr

Intermediate program manager: 3. Paula Pearce;

**John S. Fama Pearce,
III Blum.**

Bremen side championship - 1. Sir Dunstan, Marta Wil-

Program ride championship - 1. Sir Dunstan, Marta Wilhelma; 2. Modoc, Lila Veltser; 3. They're Off, Gay Blum; 4.

helms; 2. Modoc, Lin Yeezer; 3. They're Off, Gay Blum; 4.

Lill's Poppett, Bonnie Cord; 5. Locust Grove, Gay Blum; 6. Rimrock, Marts Wilhelms.
 Little class - 1. George Warrington; 2. Anne Warrington; 3. Debbie Heinichen; 4. Linda Maier.
 Advanced equitation over jumps - 1. Lin Yeiser; 2. Kathy Taft; 3. Marts Wilhelms; 4. Bonnie Cord.
 Novice equitation - 1. Debbie Pfister; 2. Joan Archibald; 3. Tony Ach; 4. Herbert Sipe.
 Adult equitation - 1. Mrs. Tytus; 2. Mr. Maier; 3. Mrs. Maier; 4. Mrs. Polak.
 Intermediate equitation over jumps - 1. Craig Maier; 2. Mike Maier; 3. Margo Taft; 4. Paula Pearce.
 Novice equitation, under 9 - 1. Abby Davidson; 2. Karen Maier; 3. Phoebe Lawson; 4. Jeffrey Heinichen.
 Combined equitation test - 1. Lin Yeiser; 2. Paula Pearce;
 3. Susie Robinson; 4. Marco Maier.

THE CHRONICLE

Tryon Hounds Colt Show

This years Colt Show, held at Mr. Eligio DelGuercio's Fairview Farms and sponsored by Fox Covert and Fairview Farms, was put on under perfect weather conditions.

The Block House's good show mare, Bob-A-Lou, came out on top in the brood mare division while Comoco Farm's Wait-A-Bit mare, Still Waiting, was reserve. Cap and Gown, a 3 year old, put the Block House on top again by winning the colt championship. Last year's champion, a bay yearling filly by Blue Murmur, owned by The Cotton Patch, was reserve. The Cotton Patch suffered a great loss when their nice big bay mare, Ultimate Folly, died this spring. She had previously been brood mare champion 3 years in a row.

An interesting exhibition was held when Fairview's *Easton mare, Eastmas, was brought out with 5 of her get. All 5 are by different horses and are different colors. The oldest 3 owned by The Block House are Fiddlers Miss, Colonymas, and Navy Commander and have done well in the show ring.

There was a 3-way tie in the green division between Cap and Gown, Fiddlers Miss, and Chinquapin Farm's Misty Mazarin. The Under Saddle class was the deciding factor when judge, Christopher Wadsworth gave the nod to Misty Mazarin ridden by huntsman George Webster. Cap and Gown, Red Frazier up, was reserve. This year's successful Colt Show was topped off by a cocktail party given by Fox Covert and Fairview Farms.



Another group at the annual C.H.S.A. luncheon in the Roof Garden of the Royal York during Royal Winter Fair Week in Toronto: (L. to r.): Mrs. Charles Baker; Maj. Charles Kindersley, M.F.H.; James E. Hanson; Ronald Gooderham; Mrs. James Wyatt; Dennis Fitzgerald; Mrs. George Jacobsen; and Lt. Col. Charles Baker, Chef d'Equipe of the Canadian Olympic Equestrian Team. (CHSA Photo)

Jr. working hunter - 1. Lepa Girl, Nancy Gilbert; 2. Free Friday, Diane Rosenzweig; 3. Hurry Home, Ron Bogard; Jr. hunter hacks - 1. Hurry Home, Ron Bogard; 2. Free Friday, Diane Rosenzweig; 3. Correctamente, Sue Sanders. Open hunter hacks - 1. Free Friday; 2. Alice Be Good, John M. Melville; 3. Hurry Home. Knockdown & out - 1. Glim's Pennant, Mr. & Mrs. Karl Thayer; 2. Spaceman, Kay Salmon; 3. Jeep, Ralph Osborne III. Handy jumpers - 1. Glim's Pennant; 2. Piccilo Pete, Rimes B. Salmon; 3. Spaceman, Kay Salmon; 4. Lepa Girl. Open jumper stake - 1. Glim's Pennant; 2. Piccilo Pete; 3. Lepa Girl. Open hunter stake - 1. Hurry Home; 2. Glim's Pennant; 3. Free Friday; 4. Correctamente.

CORRESPONDENT: L.L.L.
PLACE: Landrum, S.C.
TIME: Nov. 13.
JUDGE: Christopher Wadsworth.
BROOD MARE CH: Bob-A-Lou, The Block House.
RES; Still Waiting, Comoco Farm.
COLT CH: Cap and Gown, The Block House.
RES: Blue Mint, The Cotton Patch.
GREEN HUNTER CH: Misty Mazarin, Chinquapin Farm.
RES: Cap and Gown, The Block House.
SUMMARIES:
Mares which have had a foal - 1. Still Waiting, Comoco Farm; 2. Eastmias, Fairview Farms, Inc.; 3. sugar Bush, Chinquapin Farm; 4. Bleahmish Fancy, Saxon Wood.
Mares which have not had a foal - 1. Bob-A-Lou, The

Block House; 2. Blue Mint, The Cotton Patch; 3. Colonymas, The Block House; 4. Tanas Flopsy, Chinquapin Farm. Foals of 1960 - 1. Gr. F. (Mitipo-Court Beauty by Black Tarquin), Fox Covert Farm; 2. B. F., (Night Lark-Eastmas by *Easton), Fairview Farms, Inc.; 3. Pal. C., (Blue Murmur), The Block House; 4. B. F., (Seven League-Still Waiting by Wait-A-Bit), Comoco Farm.

Yearlings - 1. Blue Mint, (Blue Murmur-Mints Miss by Brandon Mint), The Cotton Patch; 2. Gr. C., (Mitipo-Eastmas), Fairview Farms, Inc.; 3. Ch. C., (Fly Away-Balcony Bess by Repand), The Block House; 4. Cotton Folly, (Mitipo-Ultimate Folly by Koodoo's Image), The Cotton Patch; 2 yr. olds - 1. Lea's Boots, Fairview Farms; 2. Midnight Express, Fairview Farms; 3. Briarhill, The Cotton Patch; 4. Sun Sheen, Carol Cowan.

3 yr. olds - 1. Cap and Gown, The Block House; 2. Chickalinda, Converse College. Model green hunter - 1. Cap and Gown; 2. Misty Mazarin, Chinquapin Farm; 3. Another Do, J. Arthur Reynolds; 4. Fiddlers Miss, Dr. Hembry.

Open green hunters - 1. Part Payment, Fairview Farms; 2. Fiddlers Miss; 3. Misty Mazarin; 4. Tanas Flopsy. Hunters under saddle - 1. Misty Mazarin; 2. Cap and Gowns; 3. Chickalinda; 4. Spring Mint, Happy Green.

PELHAM BRIDGE STABLES

CORRESPONDENT: Marta M. Hanacik.

TIME: Nov. 19.

PLACE: Pelham Bay Park, New York.

JUDGES: Jacqueline Tracy.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Debbie Limbert.

RES: Betsy Gerson.

JUMPER CH: Treat Me Nice, Dave Greenberg.

RES: Pelham Bridge, Carl Kneee.

JR. JUMPER CH: So Nice, Hutchinson Stables.

RES: Happy Birthday, Marta M. Hanacik.

HUNTER CH: The Colt, Dave Greenberg.

RES: My Laddy, Remuda Stables.

SUMMARIES:

Pelham Bridge equitation - 1. Marianne Felice; 2. Helen Morris; 3. Cheryl Bantz; 4. Eileen Greco; 5. Jeanne-Marie Napolitano; 6. Susan Kling.

Equitation, 14 & under - 1. Marion Kingsley; 2. Francia Trainor; 3. Debbie Limber; 4. Brit Barth; 5. Marilyn Freeman; 6. Alice Megaro.

Equitation 16 & under - 1. Betsy Gerson; 2. Suzanne Flowers; 3. Nancy Ohlinger; 4. Marion Kingsley; 5. Pat Burke; 6. Kay Meyers.

English pleasure horse - 1. So New, Hutchinson Stables; 2.

Cavalier, Ivan Warren; 3. Lady Bridget, Pat Burke; 4. Jacqueline, Pelham Bridge Stables.

Bridle path hack - 1. Blue Dodger, Hutchinson Stables; 2.

Paladin, Alice Megaro; 3. So New; 4. Cavalier, Ivan Warren.

Hunter hack - 1. My Laddy, Remuda Stables; 2. Thironde,

Pauline Lang; 3. So New; 4. The Muffin Man, Chris Frankel.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Marion Kingsley; 2. Marta M. Hanacik; 3. Nancy Ohlinger; 4. Jody Babb; 5. Phyllis Bifano; 6. Alice Megaro.

Open jumpers - 1. Treat Me Nice, Dave Greenberg; 2.

Silver Plate, Hutchinson Stables; 3. Pelham Bridge, Carl Kneee; 4. Silver Tip, Ben O'Meara.

Jr. jumper - 1. Happy Birthday Marta M. Hanacik; 2. So New; 3. Early Mist, Judy Janney; 4. Jackman's Look Now, Marshall Speidel.

Working hunters - 1. Red Ink, Ben O'Meara; 2. The Colt, Dave Greenberg; 3. My Lady; 4. Silver Plate.

Open horsemanship - 1. Debbie Limbert; 2. Betsy Gerson;

3. Marion Kingsley; 4. Francia Trainor; 5. Kay Meyers; 6. Marta M. Hanacik.

Henry Berg Trophy - 1. Francia Trainor; 2. Debbie Limbert; 3. Brit Barth; 4. Marion Kingsley; 5. Marta M. Hanacik; 6. Kay Meyers.

Open jumpers - 1. Pelham Bridge; 2. Silver Tip; 3. Treat Me Nice; 4. Red Ink.

Working hunters - 1. The Colt; 2. My Laddy; 3. Silver Plate; 4. Destiny, Pelham Bridge Stables.

Jr. jumpers - 1. So New; 2. Happy Birthday; 3. Destiny; 4. Early Mist.

Horsemanship championship - 1. Debbie Limbert; 2. Betsy Gerson; 3. Francia Trainor; 4. Marion Kingsley.

Jr. knockdown & out - 1. Early Mist; 2. Paladin; 3. So New; 4. Happy Birthday.

Open jumper stake - 1. Red Ink; 2. Treat Me Nice; 3.

Silver Tip; 4. Pelham Bridge.

ARIZONA HORSELOVERS CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: ED.

PLACE: Phoenix, Ariz.

TIME: November 19-20.

JUDGE: Col. John K. Brown.

HIGH POINT JR. RIDER: Ron Bogard.

RES: Diane Rosenzweig.

SUMMARIES:

Hunt seat 13-17 - 1. Mary Haskell; 2. Diane Rosenzweig;

3. Ron Bogard; 4. Linda Salmon; 5. Sue Sinek.

Hunter hack 13-17 - 1. Free Friday, Diane Rosenzweig;

2. Umber Ella, Mary Haskell; 3. Alice Be Good, Linda Salmon; 4. Hurry Home, Ron Bogard; 5. The Rock, Judy Foye.

Hunt seat (maiden) 17 & under - 1. James Douglass; 2. David Burns; 3. Sue Sanders; 4. Cris Budurin; 5. Michel Darnel.

Green working hunter - 1. Alice Be Good, John M. Melville;

2. Mr. Mo, Ted Liese; 3. Jeep, Ralph Osborne; 4. The Rock, Gregg Pickrel; 5. Marrusko, Dr. Chas. Logsdon.

Novice jumpers - 1. Lepa Girl, Nancy Gilbert; 2. Half Moon, Norman Brinker; 3. Piccolo Pete, Riney B. Salmon; 4. Jeep; 5. Big Enough, Cris Budurin.

Hunter hack 12 & under - 1. Biff's First, Cris Budurin; 2.

Correctement, Sue Sanders; 3. Imagine Me, Sherry Templin;

4. Chanticlair, James Douglas; 5. Thowra, Michel Darnel.

Open working hunter - 1. Shadylady, Mrs. Jordon Paine; 2.

Correctement; 3. Hurry Home; 4. Schoolboy, Mr. & Mrs.

Karl Thayer; 5. Marrusko.

Hands jumper - 1. Schoolboy; 2. Lepa Girl; 3. Sunny Boy, Dorothy Woolbright; 4. Marrusko; 5. Free Friday.

English pleasure horse - 1. Free Friday; 2. Hurry Home;

3. Alice Be Good; 4. Umber Ella; 5. Thowra.

Open hunter hacks - 1. Hurry Home; 2. Alice Be Good; 3.

Umber Ella; 4. Free Friday; 5. Thowra.

Hunt seat 12 & under - 1. James Douglas; 2. Sherry Templin; 3. Rick Evans; 4. Cris Budurin; 5. Scott Burns.

Jumpers - 1. Schoolboy; 2. Glim's Pennant, Mr. & Mrs.

Karl Thayer; 3. Marrusko; 4. Lepa Girl; 5. Sunny Boy.

Open jumper stake - 1. Schoolboy; 2. Sunny Boy; 3. Lepa Girl; 4. Glim's Pennant; 5. Spaceman, Kay Salmon.

Hunter stake - 1. Free Friday; 2. Hurry Home; 3. Lepa Girl; 4. Wonderlitor, Nora Pickrell; 5. Umber Ella.

V.H.S.A. 1960

HIGH SCORE AWARDS

V.H.S.A. equitation, hunter seat - 1. Jill Ridgely; 2. Christine Sieminski; 3. Emily Bryan; 4. Ronnie Simmons. 2-yr-old - 1. Pirnewob, Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Bowen; 2. Fiddling Gilder, John S. Pettibone; 3. Ch. Geld, Shawnee Farm; 4. Gr. Filly, Shawnee Farm; 5. King Murmur, Waverly Farm; (tied) 6. Ascutney, Mrs. Raymond Barbin; 7. Snow Slope, Mrs. T. K. Ellis.

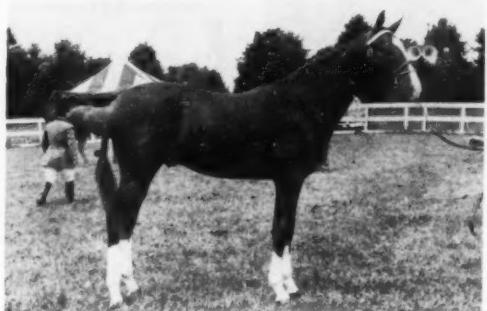
3-yr-old - 1. Pass Run, Shawnee Farm; 2. Something Blue, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 3. Little Seal, Shawnee Farm; 4. Blue Print, Waverly Farm.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Sunset Hill, Mr. & Mrs. L. Clay Camp; 2. War Life, John S. Pettibone; 3. Early Times; Waverly Farm; 4. *Ballynoe, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 5. Pass Run, Shawnee Farm; 6. Miracle Day, Templeton Stable. Conformation hunters - 1. Cold Climate, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. Duke of Paeonian, John S. Pettibone; 3. Spanish

PILLOW TALK

*Yearling ch.c., by Flaught-Miss Brooks,
by Spanish Jean*

*a Yearling Champion
of 1960*



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Goldens Bridge Horse Show

Bath County Horse Show

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Mist, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 4. Black Atom, Mrs. A. C. Randolph; 5. Take Command, Shawnee Farm; 6. Will Do, J. Arthur Reynolds.

Small hunters - 1. Donita, Mrs. Jean Burke; 2. Little Minx, Mary Lou Walsh; 3. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne; 4. Jay, Taylor Cheowing; 5. Trademark, Jr. Equitation School; 6. Gold Game, Bogind Farm.

Green working hunter - 1. Fair Steal, Susan Knight; 2. Lillith, Great Neck Stables; 3. Ridgecrest, C. F. Blair; 4. Navy Commander, Block House Farm; 5. Golden Fancy, L. W. Richardson; 6. Sky Cloud, Joe Schneider.

Working hunters - 1. Journey Proud, Shawnee Farm; 2. Echo Bay, Mrs. Jill Bratten Collins; 3. Little Sailor, Peggy Augustus; 4. Night Raider, C. F. Blair; 5. Social Error, L. W. Richardson; 6. Will Do, Betty Reynolds.

Junior hunters - 1. Marianna, Sara Nan Payne; 2. Mighty John, Beverly Hink; 3. Fair Steal, Susan Knight; 4. Red Gold, Janet Goldberg; 5. War Echo, Jill Ridgeley; 6. Mermaid, Carolyn Peyton.

Small pony hunters - 1. Johnny Cake, Waverly Farm; 2. Johnny Dark, H. F. Mills; 3. Fancy, Frankie Owens; 4. Johnny Reb, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Taylor; 5. Pretty Penny, Parnell Gore; 6. Robin Hood, Willard P. Smith, Jr.

Large pony hunters - 1. Cracker, Mr. & Mrs. T. E. Skidmore; 2. Moonbeam, Bobbie Gardner; 3. Foxy, Joan Boyce; 4. Four Wind, Janet Goldberg; 5. Brigadoon, Nancy Hahn; 6. Friar Tuck, Willard Smith, Jr.

Open jumpers - 1. Sky Rose, Joe Schneider; 2. Miss Furs, Henry Yozall; 3. Rainbow, Wally Holly; 4. Hurricane Edna, Hillcrest Stable; 5. Gunsmoke, Bobby Cox; 6. Dagmar, Bobby Cox.

West Hills Hunt "A Day In The Country"

"A Day in the Country" by all reports was the largest and most successful one day show ever held in the West. 800 entries, action in three rings going on simultaneously. Special events; Steeplechase; and Relay Races. Outstanding innovation - Silver Trophies awarded to first place in every event - trophies to fifth place in every children's class - consolation ribbons to every entry in all children's classes - four Silver Challenge Cups.

Eighteen families were entered in Family Class. Sixteen Hunt Teams participated. There were eighteen entries in Pair Class.

Twenty-five (25) cents out of every entry fee went to the USET. (The West Hills Hunt hopes this will be a precedent that every horse show in the USA will want to follow).

The day was truly "A Day in the Country" - families brought picnic lunches, tail gates from station wagons were down with hospitality in abundance.

Spectators could roam over the 200 acres of Onondarka Riding Club and watch every type of riding, English, Western, Hunting and Racing. Harry Symington, owner of Onondarka and manager of the Show, ably assisted by Jo Ann and Nancy Postell, did a superb job of arranging classes to keep conflicts at a minimum. By popular demand, West Hills Hunt will repeat this show next year replacing the usual three day show.

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.
PLACE: Newhall, Calif.
TIME: Nov. 13.

JUDGES: Richard Collins, J. Francis Foley, Mr. & Mrs. Mack Linn.

SUMMARIES:

Hunt seat equitation, 9 & under - 1. Debbie Simington; 2. Kathy Hartsook; 3. Dougie Simington; 4. Alice Conroy; 5. Billy Bryant.

Qualified working hunter - 1. Hi Cotton, John Bowles; 2. All-Knight, Don Howden; 3. Flagstaff, F. R. Steinbacher; 4. Klyshe, Dorothy Ronayne.

Jr. working hunter, 14-17 - 1. Pyramid Lake, Meredith Bullock; 2. Over the Rainbow, Linda Henrikson; 3. Vanity

Fair, Janet Harding; 4. Dina Dee, Susie Thompson. Jr. working hunter, 13 & under - 1. Royal Caprice, Susan Bryant; 2. Huckleberry Finn, Bonnie Niel; 3. Pima Bob, Ilene Wolf; 4. Tinkerbell, Debbie Simington.

Open jr. jumper, 14-17 - 1. Little Chihuahua, Poncho Frankel; 2. Tom Sawyer, Susie Thompson; 3. Taboo, Janice Yarbrough; 4. Small Talk, Clare Butts.

Ladies working hunter - 1. Priority, Wendy Lee Hunting-ton; 2. Klyshe; 3. Ginger Snaps, Dorothy Elliott.

Open jr. jumper, 13 & under - 1. Spright, Diane Mitchell; 2. The Rat, Barbie McCulloch; 3. Pima Bob; 4. Sunny Lanai, Stephen Satterlee.

Open working hunter pairs - 1. Over the Rainbow, Taboo; 2. Bar Patch, Marianne Baker, That Again, Tory Briggs; 3. Ginger Snaps, Lucky Penny, Mary McCulloch; 4. Its A Shower, Claudia Diskant, Pima Bob.

Jr. relay over fences pairs - 1. Tom Sawyer, Chuck-A-Luck, Julie Carman, Whisket Away, Marcia Baker; 2. Taboo, That Again, Vanity Fair; 3. Over the Rainbow, Sandily, Gretchen Cox, Bar Patch; 4. Kit Davis Team.

Open hunt teams - 1. West Hills Hunt Team; 2. Onondarka Team "A"; 3. Barbie McCulloch Team; 4. Onondarka Team "B".

Open working hunter - 1. Pipe Dream, Poncho Frankel; 2. Bar Patch; 3. Fight-'Em-All, Janet Harding; 4. Taboo.

Open conformation hunter stake - 1. Pipe Dream; 2. Galant Victor, Mickey Thompson; 3. Bar Patch.

West Hills Hunt Steeplechase - 1. Four of Hearts, Mr. Tim Duran; 2. Puzzle, Mr. Russ Blair; 3. Penrage Brand, Mr. Harry Prentiss; 4. Smokey Valley, Mr. Sanford Evans; 5. Little John, Mr. John Walters.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Janice Yarbrough; 2. Marcia Baker; 3. Janet Harding; 4. Cory Walken; 5. Nancy Kraft. Hunt seat equitation, 10-13 - 1. Julie Carman; 2. Penny Dunn; 3. Jo Ann Callahan; 4. Pamela Bradley; 5. Jane Johnson.

Hunt seat equitation, 18-25 - 1. Mickey Thompson; 2. Janet Nelson; 3. Judy Peek; 4. Douglas Washburn; 5. Wendy Lee Huntington.

Jr. jumper, 12 & under - 1. Pink Valentine, Kurt Hart-

SUMMARIES:

Small working hunter - 1. Athos Boy, Sally Ann Tamburello; 2. Najeeb, Diane Charlton; 3. Alan's Choice, Doris Blume; 4. Coalminer, Robert Roemer.

Lightweight working hunter - 1. Tuxedo, Robert Roemer; 2. Athos Boy; 3. Najeeb; 4. Fancy Free, Ginny Ringwald. Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Coalminer; 2. Mirabeau, Ronald Daleo; 3. Blue Chip, Erin Dickins; 4. Bir-bone, Sally Ann Tamburello.

Jr. working hunter - 1. Athos Boy; 2. Blue Chip; 3. Mirabeau; 4. Fancy Free.

Handy working hunter - 1. Tuxedo; 2. Najeeb; 3. Athos Boy; 4. Alan's Choice.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Blue Chip; 2. Athos Boy; 3. Najeeb; 4. Tuxedo.

Green working hunter - 1. Blue Chip; 2. Coalminer; 3. Alan's Choice.

Working hunter, corinthian - 1. Tuxedo; 2. Mirabeau; 3. Blue Chip; 4. Athos Boy.

Hunter pairs - 1. Tuxedo, Athos Boy; 2. Blue Chip, Mirabeau.

Ladies working hunter - 1. Athos Boy; 2. Mirabeau; 3. Blue Chip; 4. Alan's Choice.

Gentlemen's working hunter - 1. Blue Chip; 2. Mirabeau; 3. Tuxedo; 4. Coalminer.

Model hunter - 1. Athos Boy; 2. Blue Chip; 3. Mirabeau; 4. Tuxedo.

NEW MEXICO STATE FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: S. D.

PLACE: Albuquerque, N. M.

TIME: Sept. 18-19.

JUDGE: Clyde Kennedy.

JUMPER CH: Marrusko, Dr. Charles Logsdon.

RES: Sis Blitzen, Susan Wilmot.

HUNTER CH: Modest Me, Elsie Ann Shollenbarger.

RES: Silver Stride, C. T. Roberson.

HIGH POINT JR: Elsie Ann Shollenbarger.

RES: Susan Maddox.

SUMMARIES:



Hunt team class winner at West Hills Hunt's (Calif.) "A Day in the Country" - (L. to r.): Harold Ramsen, treasurer of the West Hills Hunt; Sue Sally Jones; and John Bowles, Joint-Master. The Maurice Mandel children are presenting the ribbons.

AHSA Medal, hunt seat - 1. Elsie Ann Shollenbarger; 2. Diane Maddox; 3. Donnie Wingfield; 4. Barby Mitchell; 5. Susan Maddox; 6. Sam Shilling.

Jr. jumpers, 11 & under - 1. Miss Mascara, Susan Maddox; 2. Carbon Copy, Barby Mitchell; 3. Tinza Blanca, Gayle Gerry; 4. Tasha, Lynda Gerry.

Jr. jumpers, 12-14 - 1. Marrusko, Dr. Charles Logsdon; 2. Begone, Donnie Wingfield; 3. Belle Femme, Diane Maddox; 4. Navajo Joe, Linda Hutchinson.

Jr. jumpers, 15-17 - 1. Silver Stride, C. T. Roberson; 2. Sis Blitzen, Susan Wilmot; 3. Dangerous Assignment, Elsie Ann Shollenbarger; 4. Pickpocket, Susie McMurray.

Equitation, hunter seat, 11 & under - 1. Susan Maddox; 2. Barby Mitchell; 3. Christine Stumpf; 4. Lynda Gerry; 5. Wendy Williams; 6. Gayle Gerry.

Equitation, hunter seat, 12-14 - 1. Diane Maddox; 2. Linda Hutchinson; 3. Mike Williams; 4. Donnie Wingfield; 5. Cheryl Bitterlich; 6. David Corbin.

Equitation, hunter seat, 15-17 - 1. Elsie Ann Shollenbarger; 2. Susan Wilmot; 3. Kirby Karst; 4. Susie McMurray; 5. Lynn Roberson; 6. Sam Shilling.

Open jumpers - 1. Marrusko; 2. John's Danny, Mrs. R. C. Jones; 3. Tom Dooley, Elsie Ann Shollenbarger; 4. Sis Blitzen.

Knockdown & out - 1. Sis Blitzen; 2. Tom Dooley; 3. Rock Pere, Butch Aber; 4. Marrusko.

High jump - 1. John's Danny; 2. Sis Blitzen; 3. Rock Pere; 4. Marrusko.

Jumper stake - 1. Marrusko; 2. Sis Blitzen; 3. John's Danny; 4. Tom Dooley; 5. Rock Pere.



GREEN MEADOW FARM HUNTER TRIALS

CORRESPONDENT: J. D.

PLACE: Oyster Bay, New York.

TIME: November 14.

JUDGES: Mrs. William Kimball.

HUNTER CH: Athos Boy, Sally Ann Tamburello.

RES: Blue Chip, Erin Dickins.

Friday, December 9, 1960

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Sacramento Hunter Trials

The Sacramento Riding Club's first annual Hunter Trials were held under overcast skies which occasionally opened up and drenched the exhibitors. Although the weather man did not look kindly on the gathering, many exhibitors vanned their mounts from as far as San Francisco to show.

The wet weather, however, failed to dampen the spirits of the riders. The juniors enthusiastically worked to accumulate points toward the high point trophies, while the older riders concentrated on the "high point horse" trophy.

The show, which was a success despite the weather, is being eagerly awaited for next Fall by the exhibitors and Riding Club alike.

S.W.

CORRESPONDENT: S. W.
PLACE: Sacramento, Calif.
TIME: November 5-6.
JUDGE: Carolyn Atkinson.
HIGH POINT HORSE: Rusty Star, Mr. & Mrs. Al Lauer.
RES: Debated Issue, Skip Wright.

HIGH POINT JR. BOY: Skip Wright.

RES: Jay Fischer.

HIGH POINT JR. GIRL: Joan Ingoglia.

RES: Kathy Keneffick.

SUMMARIES:
Equitation, 13-17 - 1. Betsy Ann Kilburn; 2. Pat Greene;

3. Joan Ingoglia; 4. Sharon O'Neill.

Equitation, 11-13 - 1. Sheila Pendergast; 2. Beverly Borowski; 3. Karen Schwanner; 4. Kathy Keneffick.

Green conformation hunter - 1. Rusty Star, Mr. & Mrs. Al Lauer; 2. Clay Spark, Mr. & Mrs. Donald Compton; 3. Pahlapah, Bob Vargas; 4. Lost Charm, Mr. & Mrs. D. Compton.

Open working hunter - 1. Tomahawk, Joan Ingoglia; 2. Sir Flag, James Harter; 3. Debated Issue, Skip Wright; 4. Broker's Heart, Linda Fischer.

Equitation over fences - 1. Sharon O'Neill; 2. Carolyn Parker; 3. Jay Fischer; 4. F. Forman.

FEI jumpers - 1. Heiress, Norma Lauer; 2. Sebastian, Penny Lynn Corpse; 3. Blu Wine, Kathy Keneffick; 4. Silver Dollar, Sandi Curran.

Equitation, 10 & under - 1. Deborah Arnest; 2. Terry Green; 3. Margaret Reitz; 4. Sally Graham.

Jr. working hunters - 1. Debated Issue; 2. Easter V. Shiela Pendergast; 3. Tomahawk; 4. Read Again, Sally Keneffick.

Model hunters - 1. Debated Issue; 2. Charlie, Mr. & Mrs. Simeon Levinson; 3. Notorious, Jim Sanderson; 4. Matador, Dr. & Mrs. H. C. Sanderson.

Handy conformation hunters - 1. Can It Be, Barbara Worth; 2. Rusty Star; 3. Lost Charm; 4. Read Again.

Jr. English pleasure - 1. Be Valorous, Diana Durbin; 2. Rusty Star; 3. Broker's Heart; 4. Sam Spade, Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Nelson.

Model child's mount - 1. Strathmore, Jerry Busch; 2. Heiress; 3. Be Valorous; 4. Bay Queen, Kathy Pucci.

Working Hunter hacks - 1. Debated Issue; 2. Rusty Star; 3. Seven come Eleven, Marie Mott; 4. Read Again.

Open conformation hunters - 1. Debated Issue; 2. Read Again; 3. Rusty Star; 4. Broker's Heart.

Green working hunters - 1. Rusty Star; 2. Can It Be; 3. Sparkle Star, Warren Young; 4. Lost Charm.

Jr. FEI jumpers - 1. Tomahawk; 2. Snow Face, Sue Weir; 3. Blu Wine; 4. Read Again.

Barbara Worth Good Seat & Hands - 1. Pat Greene; 2. Cathy Goulding; 3. Skip Wright; 4. Sue Weir.

Open pleasure - 1. Seven come Eleven; 2. Be Valorous; 3. Rusty Star; 4. Read Again.

Handy working hunters - 1. Sparkle Star; 2. Tomahawk; 3. Debated Issue; 4. Rusty Star.

Hun teams - 1. Debated Issue, Can It Be, Lost Charm; 2. Tomahawk, Sir Flag, Fire Ball.

"You say he has spells when he can't get up for several days? Well sir, my advice is this: the next time he's up - SELL him!"



nothing of the sky becoming darker and darker and at last a downpour. Through the night, the organisers tried to close their ears to the torrential wind and rain. Saturday morning dawned dark, gloomy, rainy but the weatherman said "Brenda" the Hurricane would pass by before 9:30 and she did! But we had another obstacle before things got under way that morning. The Jesse Smith family came back from walking the Jenny Camp cross country course with a different tale, this was something with a TAIL. They had to sit it out while Mr. or Mrs. or perhaps Miss SKUNK decided to go on its way.

The weather cleared and we started the Intermediate Division with six entries in the dressage. Even with the slippery ring and mud flying, the ride was done well, with most horses on the bit and carrying out an accurate and smooth test, the scores being quite above average.

The Roads and Tracks, which consisted of 1 3/4 miles of lovely fields and trails, proved to be very hazardous to one contestant, Madge Barclay on Epi d'Or. Col. Anderson, our advisor, was sitting down on a crossroad when Madge and Epi came around a bend hell bent for leather. His expression was amazement and he said "what are you doing galloping on your Roads And Tracks"? The answer "A Skunk"! Well, Madge, who knows every inch of the Greenway trails, was about half way round when she and Epi came

around a bend and, quite to her amazement, Epi planted his feet. Sitting in the middle of the trail, deep ravine on one side, steep cliff on the other, sat a skunk (obviously the one who had detained the Smiths earlier in the day.) Epi snorted! Madge yelled! Stone throwing had no effect, there it sat, PIVOTING like a good skunk does with no intention of moving. The only alternative was to return to the starter, go down into the ravine, or go up the cliff. The cliff looked more inviting, so up they scrambled just making the grade. From then on it was a gallop to make up the lost time. They made it on the nose.

The Cross Country of 2 1/4 miles consisted of 21 varied obstacles, including rustic hogback, bank down, double ditches (which could not be used because of deep going) log with bank and drop (logs, pit, slide up, logs at top) and many more. No major mishaps incurred, one rider disqualified for eliminating a jump, and one rider falling in the pit, but remounted and finished none the worse for wear (except muddy). No horse finished without time penalties which the steward, Col. John Paxton and the Advisor, Col. H. C. Anderson, felt was due to the very steep terrain in spots, which made the time a little close for this type course. Three horses finished without any jump penalties.

The Stadium Jumping Course was an

FLORIDA SUNSHINE CIRCUIT HORSE SHOWS FOR 1961

MIAMI DINNER KEY HORSE SHOW

January 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

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THE IMPERIAL HORSE SHOW

February 23, 24, 25, 26

R.R. 2, Box 252, Winter Haven, Fla.

BETHESDA HORSE SHOW

Country Club Stables, Box 2242

February 2, 3, 4

Delray Beach, Fla.

LARGO HORSE SHOW

February 28, March 1, 2, 3, 4

P. O. Box 267, Largo, Fla.

ORLANDO CHARITY HORSE SHOW

February 17, 18, 19

P. O. Box 2748, Orlando, Fla.

TAMPA YACHT AND COUNTRY CLUB HORSE SHOW

March 9, 10, 11, 12

P. O. Box 8935, Tampa 4, Fla.

GAINESVILLE HORSE SHOW

March 16, 17, 18, 19

Box 57, Gainesville, Fla.

Greenway (Va.) 2-Day Horse Trials

All anyone had to do in 1960 was to mention anything to do with a horse event and the weather would take care of things. Friday, July 29, afternoon everything was the usual confusion and chaos of last minute details such as putting up arrows, markers, walking the courses, to say

irregular, winding course of about 500 yards, consisting of 10 fences set at 3'9". The course was well negotiated by all with exception of the triple in and out (the last fence) which was not difficult for a horse which had had some experience.

Jenny Camp Division

The Jenny Camp Trials is really a wonderful addition to Combined Training Events. It brings out the young riders and horses, to say nothing about older riders who have been longing for a chance to start the combined events.

The Dressage Test with 9 entries was quite accurately done, horses performing quietly and carrying out what was required in a basic test. The usual faults - not enough on the bit or not accepting the bit which led to not enough impulsion throughout.

The Cross Country Test was without incident. It was 1 3/4 miles with 16 obstacles consisting of faggots, banks both up and down, log coops, rustic hogback, coop, picket gate, and a log, slide, pit and log combination. To everyone's delight, both young and old took to the slide and pit like old veterans, making good performances. Only one horse came in without time penalties. Again it was felt the time was too close for the type terrain.

The Stadium Jumping Course again was irregular and winding with 10 obstacles at

about 3'6". All horses ridden well went through the Cross Country and the Stadium Jumping Test with clean or near clean performances. Due to varied things only four horses were eliminated overall, one scratched, one off course on the cross country, one refused out, and one withdrawn due to lameness.

Between "Brenda", "Skunks", "Slides and Pitfalls" all Tests were a challenge and fun to ride in the Intermediate Division and in the Jenny Camp opened up all sorts of new fields.

Needless to say no combined training event could be held without the help or cooperation of the volunteers who make up the working staff and committees; with which combined events can not be a success.

We wish to thank all those who made this event successful. M.F.G.

Summaries:

Intermediate Division - 1. Epi d'Or, owned by Mildred Gaines and Madge Barclay, ridden by Madge V. Barclay; 2. Small Fry, owned by Mildred Gaines and Madge Barclay, ridden by Leigh Davis; 3. Happy, owner-rider, Ludlow Gaines.

Jenny Camp Division - 1. Tipperary Tim, owner-rider, Lauralyn Smith; 2. Magic Ginobi, owner-rider, Marcia McCardle; 3. Two Tone, owner-rider, Brad Smith.



THE CHRONICLE

Florida Hunter &

Jumper Association

Summer Circuit Winners

Although summer shows are but a distant memory to Northern exhibitors, Florida's Summer Circuit did not come to a close until the October 29-30 show held at the South Miami Riding Club.

Championship awards for the Summer Circuit were announced at a well-attended dinner held at the home of Col. and Mrs. Welton M. Modisette on November 20.

Working Hunter Champion - A Little Later (White's Poppet), Phyllis Fleischer; Reserve - Foxcroft, Cathy Nicholas.

Jumper Champion - (tie) Fury, Simonetta Bulgarelli, Satan, Harry Whitaker.

Pony Hunter Champion - Paper Doll, Phyllis Fleischer; Reserve - Hamlet, Gladewinds Farm (Karen Harnden).

Open Hunter Equitation Champion - Cindy Shelton; Reserve - Phyllis Fleischer.

Novice Hunter Equitation Champion - Cathy Nicholas, Reserve - Cindy Shelton.

The Florida Winter Circuit will begin Jan. 25-29 at Dinner Key. We are planning some of our best weather for these shows plus that warm Southern hospitality for which we are noted.

AMSTERDAM SHOW

It was a late Sunday night, Nov. 22, when the final hurdle was cleared at the CHIO indoor show at Amsterdam, Holland.

Germany's Hans Guenther Winkler again proved his undisputed ascendancy, winning the major event of the show, the "Big Prize of the city Amsterdam."

The beautiful silver trophy was presented to him in person by Her Highness the Queen of Holland.

Five riders had qualified for the final jump-off, with 10 obstacles and 13 jumps up to 1.55 meters to be cleared once more.

1. H. G. Winkler (Germany on Atoll); 2. W. Scheeren (Holland) on Pourquoi; 3. N. Brookes (England) on Captain Kid; 4. Miss Schockaert (Belgium) on Muscadine; 5. W. Geunther (Germany) on Astral.

M. P. J.

Downington Horse Show

The following classes were not included in the Downingtown (Pa.) Horse Show which was reported on pages 16 and 17 of our December 2 issue.

Hunter seat equitation, 12 & under - 1. Jane Loewenstein; 2. Cheryl Haun; 3. Nell Wilkinson; 4. Crystal Cathey; 5. Carolyn Carter.

Knockdown & out - 1. General Ike, Helen Steiger; 2. Petal Pegasus, Lola Reid; 3. General Mac, Horner McGinn; 4. Copper Penny.

Hunter seat equitation, 13-18 - 1. Anne James; 2. Elsie Horton; 3. Julia Hornor; 4. Perry Ragsdale; 5. Linda Young.

Hunter stake - 1. Fiddler's Miss; 2. Beau Dink; 3. Rynie B.; Linda Lovell; 4. Nancy; 5. Shadrack.

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Inter-School And College Riding Competitions

John H. Fritz

With the arrival of fall and the beginning of another school year, attention is again focused on the excellent horsemanship programs at many schools and colleges throughout the country. The success of these programs rests on the skill, interest, and enthusiasm of the fine horsemen who direct them. Most are dedicated teachers who love horses and young people and who devote unlimited hours - often seven days a week - to their chosen profession.

Their task, however, is not an easy one. Keeping a horsemanship program going in a school, especially a boys school or college, presents many problems. One of the principal problems is competition from other sports. Americans are by nature a competitive people. The tradition of being a member of a school team and representing one's school in inter-scholastic competition is very strong. So too is the desire to sport a school-letter sweater or blazer - often the symbol of success on the American school or college campus. All too frequently, the young man or woman who is a proficient horseman whom the riding

master would like to keep in the saddle is also proficient at one or more other sports with rival appeals of fame or glory.

To overcome this problem and to provide their riders with an opportunity to be a member of a school team, more and more school riding instructors are organizing inter-school shows and meets of various kinds. These meets not only provide the opportunity for riders to represent their school as a member of a team - and in some cases to win a letter or blazer - they also allow riders to compete on school horses on an equal basis with others similarly mounted. For the school horse is seldom on a par with the privately owned mount found in a regular horse show or other horse competition.

These inter-school meets have also been pioneers in the development of higher horsemanship standards in the United States. They have been the leaders in developing interest in dressage competitions; in three phase events modeled after combined training horse trials; and in FEI jumping classes with interesting courses providing real tests of horsemanship skill.

Va. School and College Meet

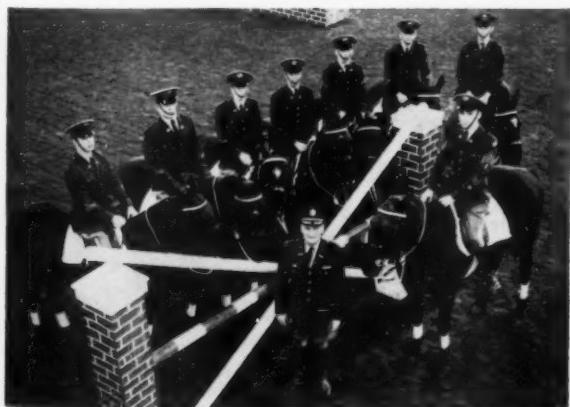
Probably the oldest of these inter-school competitions is the Virginia School and College Meet now in its twelfth year. Thanks to the energetic efforts of Mildred Gaines and Madge Barclay of the Madeira School, this annual meet has brought together teams of riders from such well known Virginia schools as Madeira, Foxcroft, Sweet Briar, Southern Seminary, Hollins, Mary Washington, and Sullins to mention only a few. In 1959 ten different schools sent representatives to this spring event, with some teams coming from the District of Columbia and Maryland.

A recognized AHSA show, the meet offers hunter, jumper, dressage, and equitation classes including the AHSA and USET Medal Classes. In recent years a three phase event has also been included in the program. Points are kept for a team championship as well as for individual championships. The competition is always keen, and the Virginia School and College Meet has become a major event on the extra-curricular calendars of Virginia schools with horsemanship programs.

Maryland Schools

In Maryland the proximity of a number of schools with riding programs has also resulted in a successful program of inter-school meets. Five schools - Oldfields, Garrison Forest, Hannah More, St. Timothy's, and the McDonogh School - have cooperated each May for several years in sponsoring an inter-school horse show on neutral grounds open to teams of six horses and riders from each of the schools. Occasionally other schools, such as Gilman, have sent riders. Awards are given for the champion horse, champion rider, and champion school team of the show.

For the past three years, these schools have also competed against each other in a



Members of the Culver Military Academy Varsity Jumping Team who participated in the Culver-Jr. Essex Troop Telegraphic Meet. (L. to r.): Jim Oppenheimer, John Carabello, Mike Grady, Steve Sontheimer, Fred Keller, Jim Wofford and Bob McAlister. In the foreground are Col. W. Robinette, USA (Ret.) team coach, and F. Moreno, Team Capt. and Sqdn. Com. of Culver's Black Horse Troop.



Capt. J. H. Fritz presenting the Jr. Military Division Championship award to the JMD Team of the Junior Essex Troop. (L. to r.): Cad. 1st Cl. Patrick Devlin on Sailor Boy; Cad. SFC Carl Kinney; Cad. Maj. Denis Glaccum on Miss Candy; Cad. Sgt. Rick Troy; and Cad. 2nd. Lt. Ronald Scornavaccs on Skippy. (Tarrance Photo)



Peggy Hall competing in one of the Virginia school horse shows.

one day horse trials with one of the schools as host to the competition. Last spring the trials were held at St. Timothy's. Awards are given to both individual and team winners. The McDonogh School also sponsors a show each spring in which emphasis is placed on school team competition. Some thought has been given by the instructors at these schools to an inter-school hunter trial to be held in the fall, another of the many possibilities for inter-school horse meets.

Pennsylvania Competitions

In Pennsylvania, Penn State, Penn Hall, and the Grier School have been keen competitors for a number of years. Each spring on three successive weekends in May, each school has been host at a horse show to which the other two schools are invited. In addition to the usual show events open to all, each show sponsors several events open only to teams representing the three schools. Points are kept at each show for individual and team championships. In addition, points are kept for the individual and team champions of the combined circuit. For several years the Penn State Two Day Horse Trials also afforded an opportunity for teams from these three schools to compete against each other. The future of this inter-school competition is uncertain, unfortunately, since Penn State discontinued its horsemanship program this past June. It is likely, however, that Penn Hall and the Grier School will continue to compete annually.

Other Areas

Farther north in Massachusetts a successful inter-school meet is that held each May at the Dana Hall Schools Riding Center in Wellesley. With riders from Dana Hall, Dana Hall Junior, and Pine Manor Junior College competing against each other in hunter, jumper, and equitation classes, points are kept to determine the

champion rider of each school as well as to determine the grand champion of the show. A score is also kept for the Dana Hall Challenge Cup, awarded to the school whose riders collect the largest number of points in the show.

Other inter-school meets in the East have included those held between Bennett Junior College and Skidmore College; meets between these schools and Ethel Walker School; and the annual show at Cornell in which various New York schools have competed against each other. In the Middle West the Bridlespur Horse Show in St. Louis has classes for school teams, and in California such meets have been held at Stanford.

In Virginia the Valley Inter-School Meet brings teams from St. Anne's, Fairfax Hall, Staunton, the Belfield School, and Grover Vandevender together, while in South Carolina Camden High School and the Aiken Preparatory School compete annually for the School Team Challenge Trophy put up by the headmaster of the Aiken School. The enthusiasm which these school team competitions can generate is illustrated by a remark made by a spec-



Nancy McDowell on Hunter's Dream at a Dana Hall competition.

tator at the Camden show about a year ago when he said, "I'm not wild about horse shows, but I wouldn't miss the school teams for anything in the world!"

Telegraphic Meets

While actually bringing horses and riders together for a competition is the ideal way to hold an inter-school meet, it is not the only way. The Black Horse Troop of Culver Military Academy in Indiana and the Junior Essex Troop of New Jersey a few years ago hit upon an idea of how to compete against each other when distance makes bringing teams together too expensive. For five years the two troops have competed annually in a telegraphic jumping meet. Prior to the discontinuance of the troop at New York Military Academy two years ago, Culver and NYMA also held telegraphic meets against each other. These meets have been organized as team jumping events under FEI rules. Each troop builds an identical course on its own grounds; the competitions are scheduled

THE CHRONICLE

so that both teams are jumping at approximately the same time; and the results are compared by telephone while the excitement of the competition is still strong. Competitions have been divided into A and B divisions with awards going to individual and team winners. There is also a challenge trophy which goes to the organization winning each annual competition.

Other Competitions

The Junior Essex Troop Horse Show each May also affords an opportunity for teams representing Eastern Military Academy and the Oakland Academy to compete against teams from the Junior Essex Troop, the New Canaan Mounted Troop, and the Thomas School of Horsemanship Junior Cavalry, each organization entering A and B teams of three horses and riders. Events include a three phase modified horse trial, a Prix Caprilli test, team jumping, and various individual horsemanship and jumping classes. A trophy is awarded to the organization whose A and B teams accumulate the largest number of points in the three day show. New York Military Academy competed in this show before its riding program was discontinued. Recently, New Jersey Pony Clubs have entered teams in some of the show's team events.

On Long Island, the Junior Olympics, sponsored each spring by the Thomas School of Horsemanship, allow several Long Island schools to compete on a team basis against Pony Clubs, junior military organizations, and teams from several Long Island riding academies.

Schools with limited budgets which make transporting horses to competitions difficult might find merit in the invitational meets held several times each year between the Junior Essex Troop, the New Canaan Mounted Troop, Eastern Military Academy, and the Thomas School of Horsemanship Junior Cavalry. At these meets the host mounts all the riders. With each organization sending A, B, and C teams, the host selects a group of horses suitable for each event on the program. The riders

Continued on Page 27



Kit Wisdom on Oasis at a Pine Manor Jr. College show.

Friday, December 9, 1960

Inter-School Riding

Continued from Page 26

draw for horses from among those selected for a particular event. The host also provides a coach for each visiting team to give tips on the good and bad points of the horses drawn. This type of competition is particularly well suited for gymkhana type events.

The inter-school and college meets mentioned (as well as others) have done a great deal to stimulate interest in school riding programs in this country and to keep young horsemen and horsewomen in the saddle. In Europe, Latin America, and Asian countries such as Japan, university riding teams have long competed regularly against each other. In some cases these competitions are of national importance.

The possibilities of inter-school and college meets in this country are extensive. They are limited only by the imaginations of those who plan and direct them. Great credit must be given to those who annually organize these meets, and it is to be hoped that each year will see more and more of them throughout the country.

OTTAWA VALLEY PONY CLUB

It is good to see Corporal Ben Ewan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police back again as Instructor for the Ottawa Valley Branch of the Pony Club. When the writer was District Commissioner, at the time she reorganized the branch, Corporal Ewan did a similar job and was a great help.

Corporal Ewan was on hand to help Mr. Marc Facey, as Ring Steward, when Mr. Facey judged the recent Ottawa Pony Club Equitation Over Jumps class. In the Ottawa Coliseum on that occasion was also noticed Commissioner L. H. Nicholson, amongst the spectators.

Commissioner Nicholson, formerly Corporal Ewan's "boss", resigned as head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, about a year ago. Now, amongst other things, he is President of the Ottawa Winter Fair, to the delight of all concerned.

Barbara May

SUSAN PETRIE AND ANNE FYFE

Miss Susan Petrie, incorrectly reported as having resigned from the Committee of the Ottawa Valley Hunt branch of the Pony Club, is, instead, one of its new Secretaries. Sue shares secretarial duties for the Ottawa branch with Anne Fyfe, another member of "the Old Guard" and both are doing a grand job. It is wonderful to see Anne back after a year at school in Switzerland, and to know that capable people like herself and Sue are ready to take over the running of the Branch. The District Commissioner is to be congratulated in his choice of assistants.

Barbara May

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George Bennett on Orbit.

(Freudy Photo)

Credit Due

Dear Sir:

I was very disappointed, again you listed someone else in the class where "Orbit" and I, "George Bennett" took the ribbon.

First at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club where I took the blue and Reserve Championship you named someone else winner of the Junior Working Hunter Class. Then again at the P.H.A. Tilly Foster Northern Westchester show I won the blue and Reserve Championship, and you named someone else as winner (in the July show).

You did it again at the National Horse Show in New York. The Children's Working Hunter class, 14.2 to 15.2 1/2, Orbit and I, George Bennett took 3rd place ribbon AND NOT Quaker Colony and Margaret Draper as you have stated in The Chronicle. I didn't mind the local shows, but I worked hard for that ribbon in the Garden and I don't want some-one else getting credit for it.

Sincerely yours,
George Bennett

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Chronicle publishes horse show results from coast to coast, based on reports of show secretaries and regular show correspondents, but there is no way for us to double-check the accuracy of these results or the complaints which sometimes follow.)

New Pony Club Class at Ottawa

Barbara May

On the afternoon of Sunday, October 23rd, an interested and enthusiastic crowd turned up at Ottawa's Coliseum. The attraction was an Equitation Over Jumps Class open to "C" members of the Ottawa Valley Hunt branch of the Pony Club, who were competing for a special trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis.

The course was an interesting one, though no jump was over three feet. Of the hundred marks obtainable, 60% were given for ability of rider, 30% for performance of the horse or pony and 10% for turnout.

Contestants were required to enter the ring at a walk, with stirrups crossed over the saddle and leathers lengthened. They then halted before the judge for inspection and adjusted stirrups. After getting the signal from the judge, the rider then put his horse into a canter, to take the 2'9" post and rails and 2'6" brush jump.

Reducing pace to a walk, the horse next was required to walk over cavaletti, then canter diagonally down the centre of the ring, over 3' natural rails and a

Continued on Page 28

THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

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New P. C. Class

Continued from Page 27

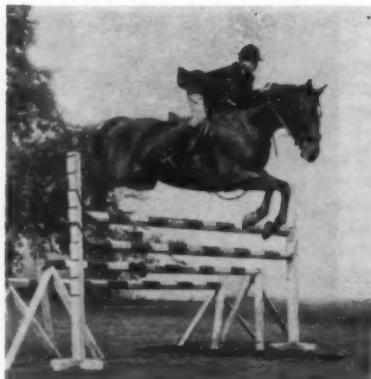
2'6" stone wall.

Slowing his horse down to a walk and finally a halt, the rider once again crossed stirrups over the saddle and put the horse into a canter for the crossed poles, slowing into a walk and halting once again, at the end of the ring, to replace the stirrups and take the cavaletti, brush jump and post and rails "backwards", this time at a trot. Taking leave of the judge, the rider then walked the horse out, on a loose rein.

From this detailed description, it will be seen that the class called for real riding and a "handy" pony. It is to the credit of the Ottawa Pony Club that, while there were mistakes, the nine contestants (all girls, alas!) put in very creditable performances.

The winner was Georgia Gale, riding Mr. John Allen's Tristan because of the very-near loss of her own horse Sugarfoot due to a virus infection. However, it is good to report that Sugarfoot is now, at last, well on the mend again, for he and Georgia are such a pair that it seems unnatural to see one without the other. Georgia showed her versatility, however, by really riding Tristan in a deceptively smooth round, as proved when a very good, but less experienced, rider took him over the course later.

The trophy, presented to Georgia by Mrs. Henry Davis, was an exquisitely simple and very handsome silver rose bowl. Mrs. Davis and her husband are parents of Ann and Martha, both enthusiastic members of the Ottawa Pony Club branch, and are themselves keen and



Jim Williams riding Ber Kel Stable's Diamond over an obstacle in the open jumping class at the Traders Point (Indiana) Hunt Club Horse Show.

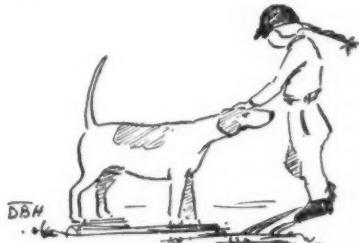
ardent supporters of all Pony Club events, never missing anything if they can be there in person.

Mrs. Davis also pinned ribbons on the mounts of Lynda Stuart, who placed second, riding her own Thoroughbred, Brown Velvet; Autumn Dandy, winner of third place, owned and ridden by Mrs. Davis's own daughter, Ann; Tristan once again, this time ridden to fourth place by a new and enthusiastic "C" rider, Ann Rowley; fifth ribbon for Autumn Dandy again, this time ridden by Daphne Twidale, who did a very good job indeed considering she had just come out of a cast; and finally, Mrs. Davis pinned sixth place ribbon on Rosemary Hanna's three-year-old, Temptation.

The other three entrants in this special

THE CHRONICLE
class were Nancy Kelly, riding Ron Lefler's Trigger.; Martha Davis, who also rode Trigger, and Brigid Martland, who rode Temptation. Even though no ribbons were handed out to these three, the judge, in his talk following the class, spoke well of them all. While he pointed out obvious faults and gave some timely advice, he felt on the whole that it was a good group of "C" riders and left everyone feeling that the past season's work hadn't been in vain.

The Ottawa Valley branch was extremely lucky in securing the services of Mr. Marc Facey as judge, for Mr. Facey is Chief Instructor and Manager of the Halifax Junior Bengal Lancers of Halifax, as well as Chief Instructor of the Halifax branch of the Pony Club. He was assisted in the ring by Corporal Ben Ewan of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as Ring Steward, and Miss Susan Petrie.



CAMDEN YOUNG ENTRY CLUB

On Saturday, November 26th, members of the Camden Hunt called together a group of about 45 junior riders interested in forming a club. The purposes of the club are to plan events such as gymkhana, schooling shows, paper chases, etc.; to learn by having lectures and riding clinics; and to be a nucleus for the children whose stabling facilities and riding country is widespread. The name is the "Young Entry Club" of the Camden Hunt. It was decided that the youngsters would meet twice a month and would have a speaker tell them about different aspects of the equestrian world; (such as taking care of a horse, an oral horsemanship lesson, racing, veterinary care, etc.) which they would be quizzed on at the monthly schooling shows.

After the purposes of the club had been explained by a Camden Hunt member, it was enormously gratifying to see the youngsters take over and set the club up on a very businesslike basis. There are three governing groups: - The Executive Committee, comprised of the 17 and 18 year old boys and girls; the Officers, the younger teenage children; and the Junior Officers, the 8 to 12 year olds. In this way all members are well represented, which is necessary because of the wide span of age and ability.

It is hoped that with some experience and progress, the Young Entry Club can be formed into a Pony Club. If the interest and enthusiasm among the children continues, it shouldn't be long before that next big step can be taken.

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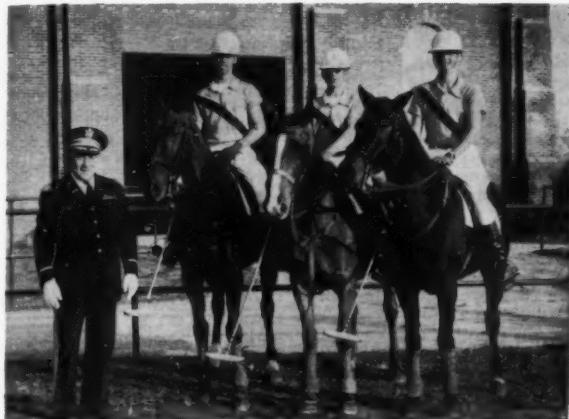
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(LEFT) - The starting Valley Forge Military Academy (Wayne, Pa.) team, coached by Lt. Col. Eugene A. Fisher is (from left) Kit Kerns, of Atlanta, Ga.; Buzz Rackley, of Washington, Pa.; and Towney Vogel of Warrenton, Va. (RIGHT) - Towney Vogel,



Valley Forge Military Academy, reverses the play with a back-hand stroke during the third chukker in a match with the Newark (Del.) Polo Club in Clothier Hall on the academy's campus. Newark won the match, 12-7.

Junior Essex

Troop On TV

One of the current releases of the U.S. Army TV program, "The Big Picture," features the Junior Essex Troop of Cavalry of West Orange, New Jersey. The release featuring the Troop was shown in the New York area on November 27 and has been or will shortly be shown in other parts of the country.

The Junior Essex Troop is a unique organization. Founded in 1931 under the sponsorship of the 102nd Cavalry Regiment (Essex Troop), New Jersey National Guard, it is organized as a squadron of horse cavalry composed of three troops. Training in the art of horsemanship, animal management, cavalry drill, rifle marksmanship, and military training and discipline is given to boys 11-17 in platoon drills on designated afternoons after school and in troop drills on Saturdays. Troops A and C drill in West Orange while Troop B drills in Westfield, New Jersey. In West Orange the Junior Essex Troop maintains its own stable on an 11 acre tract which includes two riding rings, a cross country course, and a drill field.

The Junior Essex Troop sponsors a three day horse show in May which has become the largest all junior horse show in the country and enjoys a very fine reputation. The show, parts of which are featured in the TV release along with scenes of other Troop activities, has been a leader in encouraging dressage, combined training, and FEI classes.

A number of fine riders who have distinguished themselves in competition in the New York area have been turned out by the Troop, especially in recent years. Most notable is Denis M. Glaccum, a former Cadet Major and Squadron Commander of the Troop, who is currently an

active combined training competitor who competed in the Three Day Team Olympic Trials at Pebble Beach last June.

Commandant and Director of the Troop is Captain Solon M. Palmer, a well known judge and member of the AHSA Junior Exhibitors Division Committee. Director of Training is Captain John H. Fritz, a governor of the U.S. Pony Clubs and of the U.S. Combined Training Association.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Emily Wilson had a difficult stitching job after Potomac's Saturday's hunt. Doc split his hunting jacket from coccyx to withers as a jump lept up from behind a too eager horse, too late for Doc's horse to take off. (Potomac Almanac)

* * * *

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Gr.M., 6 years, 13.3; now hunting; due to foal May.
Palomino F., 2 years, 13.1.
Dun F., 2 years, 13.1.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert H. Burrows

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Champion Connemara Pony, 1960
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All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Office, Middleburg, Va. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25c per word up to 35 words; 20¢ all additional words. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers are to be cleared through The Chronicle. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication. Reply in confidence to box number. To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the box number is on the list, your letter will be destroyed.

FOR SALE

Horses

Top green jumper, 5 years old, gelding; sound, sensible, well started, eager. Needs seasoning. Will ship anywhere in U.S. Contact Bramwell, Route 1, Stillwater, Oklahoma. 12-2-2t chg

Beautiful eight year old bay gelding, 16 hands. Qualified hunter, 7/8 bred, consistent winner in horsemanship, green and ladies' class. Perfect hunter for four consecutive seasons by young lady. No vices. Reasonable. Write Box DB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It pd

Irish Thoroughbred mare, blood bay, papers, 10 years, 15.3 hands. Has hunted; good jumper; nice disposition and conformation; in work. \$1000.00. John A. Pulvermann, Flemington, New Jersey. State 2-2020. 12-9-2t pd

Heavyweight, Canadian halfbred gelding, 6 years, 17.2, brown, white points, quality to spare. Carry any weight in any country. Broken and hunted in 1960. Carries huntsman or 16 year old boy at either end of field. Natural jumper, can move on. Ideal Master's horse. Priced to sell. Write Box DE, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It pd

Hunter, 10 years, 15 hands, pinto gelding. Ridden by man, woman or child; sweet disposition. Eloise Hopkins, 12305 Kemp Mill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland. MA 2-1033. It pd

Coming 3 year old chestnut filly by Dukes Lea of Reigh Count mare. Can race or be used as broodmare. Write Box DF, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 12-9-3t chg

Reduction - 20 head - broodmares and young stock - Thoroughbreds and heavyweight halfbreds - in foal to or by *Sirte. Send for listing. Mignon C. Smith, Mede Cahaba Stable and Stud, P. O. Box 7531, Birmingham 13, Alabama. It chg

Choice of three junior hunters, two years Pony Club experience. Lance, chestnut gelding, 5 years, 15.2; Crackerjack, chestnut gelding, 6 years, 15 hands; Princess Pat, chestnut mare, 6 years, 15.2, in foal. All jump 3'6" consistently. Over 150 ribbons in 1960. Price: \$1200 each. Want potential open jumper, 17 hands. William Reilly, 863 Kingstown Road, Peacedale, Rhode Island. Sterling 3-5776. It pd

Dunromin Farm, Ottsville, Pennsylvania. Yearling quarter horse colt, real show prospect, Jack McCue and Osage Bob breeding. Per. 4-year-old Palomino gelding, excellent lead pony prospect. Reg. horses for sale at all times. Watch for our first reg. sale. Ferndale 4-6731. It pd

Junior hunter, brown mare, 5 years old, 15 hands. Ribbon winner in working classes as well as being a top flight field hunter. Also two 3/4-bred heavyweight hunters; 1 bay and 1 chestnut; both geldings, 16.3 hands high, 8 years old. Good looking and outstanding jumpers. Priced to sell. Call Charles Peters Stables, Agent, West Goshen Road, Newtown Square, Penna. Phone: Elgin 6-2782. 12-2-2t chg

Beacon Star, bay gelding, 15.2, 8 years. Papers. By Star Beacon out of Capricorn. Brilliant mover, bold jumper. Fast, handy. Timber-raced 1957; won \$3,000. Member winning national Pony Club team 1959. Hunted two seasons recognized pack. Good show record; 5th in Open Hunter Alabama State Championship 1960. Second year green 1961. Excellent point-to-point potential. Good rider required. See anytime until December 17 Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia, then moving Alabama. Contact Anne Walker. \$3,000 quick sale. 12-2-2t chg

Hunter & Show Prospects - 2 weanling fillies by the Thoroughbred sire, Flaught, out of halfbred hunter mares. Grey filly, heavyweight hunter prospect. Also, chestnut filly, middleweight show prospect, outstanding conformation - full sister to the champion yearling colt, Pillow Talk. N. A. Kortlandt, Sunnyside Farm, Rector-town, Va. Call Marshall - Emerson 4-6284 evenings. It pd

Palomino, 16.2, 8 years, excellent hunter and child's horse. Reason for selling - want Thoroughbred for showing. Miss Jean Goodman, 7700 Buckingham Road, Cincinnati 43, Ohio. It chg

Bay colt by Heliodorus out of Squadron Girl, by Battleship; foaled May 18, 1959. A. H. Jones, Somerset, Virginia. It chg

Experienced hunter with show prospects. 3/4-bred middleweight bay gelding, 15.2 hands, 8 years old, wonderful disposition. Very handsome, toppy and sound all the way. \$800.00. Telephone Dobbs Ferry, New York, Owens 3-9234 (evenings), Lyric 2-8526 (days). It pd

Ponies

Purebred Welsh pony. Dun with black points. An outstanding specimen with perfect disposition. Five years old. A rare opportunity. Write Box DC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. It pd

Purebred Shetlands, \$150.00 up. 1 weanling colt, 1 stallion, 2 mares. Mrs. B. M. Hedrick, Leesburg, Va. SP 7-3098. 12-9-2t chg

THE CHRONICLE

Show pony, black mare, 14 hands, 7 years. Shown and won; hunted one year on snaffle. Eloise Hopkins, 12305 Kemp Mill Road, Silver Spring, Maryland. MA 2-1033. It pd

Highfield's Shortcake, liver chestnut gelding, 7 years, 12.1. Great conformation. Won two years in row at National Horse Show. Presently hunting with Essex Fox Hounds. \$1000. White Oak Farm, Peapack, New Jersey. PE 8-1148. 12-9-2t chg

Puppies

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Christmas Cards

Cassidy Christmas Cards for immediate delivery. A.R.P., Inc., Box 346, Middleburg, Virginia. It chg

Trailers

Best deal on Tandem wheel two horse trailers - \$995.00 FOB. Models on display lot. Wanted - Dealers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Va. CR 3-2033. 5-13-tf chg

SWAB 1960 two-horse custom trailer, tandem axle, 4 wheel brakes, aluminum panels, side door, door ramp, removable stalls, especially priced demonstrator. Swab Wagon Co. Est. 1868. . Elizabeth, Pennsylvania. 12-9-2t chg

1960 Devon 2-horse trailer; like new. Call Flemington, New Jersey, State 2-5606. 12-9-2t chg

Vans

1958 Aero-Liner 4-horse Deluxe; 1960 Aero-Liner 4-horse Deluxe (Demonstrator); 9-horse tractor and trailer completely reconditioned. Frank Imperatore Motor Co., Canonsburg, Pennsylvania. Phone: Sherwood 5-2500. 12-9-2t chg

Bootcovers

Excellent Christmas gift. Initialed bootcases, durable, attractive, useful, for traveling or storage. \$5.00. Bootcovers, Orchard Park, N. Y. 11-25-3t chg

WANTED

Help

College students. Openings for riding masters assistants, grooms, at children's summer camps. July and August. Dr. David Goodman, The Mayfair, Wilmington, Delaware. 12-9-3t eow chg

Married couple with no children, white over thirty. Husband to act as second man in Thoroughbred project. Must be able to drive van, groom, ride assist at shows etc. Wife to oversee house of single owner. Extra help if desired for washing and cleaning. Owner will furnish three room furnished apartment with bath (apartment attached to owners home), all

Continued on Page 31

Friday, December 9, 1960

Classifieds

Continued from Page 30

food, car, hospitalization, social security, heat, light and telephone plus good salary. Owner does some entertaining but additional help provided for this. Farm consists of 25 head Thoroughbreds at capacity including show horses, boarders, broodmares, etc. Little farming to do. An excellent opportunity for right couple for permanent position - not just a job. Couple needed for February 1st. Also have opening for another single man or young married couple to also work with horses. Three room furnished apartment with everything but food. Apartment attached to new show barn. Needed for March 1st. Farm location - southwestern Pennsylvania not far from Rolling Rock at Ligonier. Write giving full particulars to Box DG, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. Interviews will be arranged.

It chg

Position

Englishman, experienced small farm, breeding, breaking, training (both rules) desires position of responsibility on large stud farm or with racing operation. Write Box DA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia.

12-2-2t pd

Young English couple seek position. Husband, ex-household cavalry, as head lad - chauffeur; wife, well known show-woman and trainer of Hackneys and most types of riding horse. Both well experienced in show work. Willing to travel. Dave Hunt, 17 Symons, Mimico, Ontario, Canada. It pd

Irish gentleman aged 39, excellent connections, seeks responsible position, preferably in U. S., Canada and/or Ireland, but other countries considered and willing to travel anywhere. Experienced administrator, 17 years regular British Army officer including Government House appointment. Resident Ireland, much travelled, all-round horseman with lifetime experience. Write Box DH, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia.

It pd

Young woman 23 years old desires position schooling and showing with hunter and jumper stable. 6 years successful experience in training, teaching and showing. References. Write Box DI, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia.

It pd

Single groom, qualified farrier. All stable duties, some veterinary knowledge. Can teach, valet hunting kit. Used hunters, polo ponies, etc. 3 years good reference. Marshall's Agency, Worthing, Sussex, England.

It chg

Horses

Two cutting horses for use on cattle farm and hacking. Must be mature, well mannered, experienced at cutting and roping, sound and able to carry over 200 lbs. weight. Mt. Armour Farm, Greenwood, Virginia.

12-9-4t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Cattle

Enormous calves. Hybrid calves from your cows by Charolais bulls will actually weigh 100 pounds more at weaning; 200 more as yearlings. For proof of performance on sensibly priced papered Charolais, write Lamme Farms, Laclede (63), Missouri.

12-2-8t chg

Reward

My pony's lightweight rubber pelham bridle was picked up at Madison Square Garden Nov. 5 - won't someone please return it? It has very special sentimental value to me. Penelope Loeb, R. F. D., Amenia, New York.

It chg

THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Shortest Distance
Between

BUYER and SELLER

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

F.E.I. Rules

Dear Sir:

Your editorial pertaining to the article by Colonel Burton, and the indenture from the Midwest Group headed by George Jaynes, suggests further comment. I am a firm believer in bringing subjects of this nature, that do not seem to be completely satisfactory, to the surface for public discussion. This is the way we make progress.

I believe strongly in Colonel Burton's view of elimination of ticks. Too many mistakes are made as to whether a tick did or did not take place. There is no question whether a rail went down or not.

I am sympathetic to Mr. Jaynes' criticism as to poor management on some F.E.I. Rules . . . but I have also seen some pretty poor management and mis-

interpretation under A.H.S.A. Rules. I am not sure that the answer is refusal to play because of rules. Perhaps it should be refusal to play unless the rules are properly enforced.

Considerable progress has been made in many areas in fence-building. We have much more to do in this respect. Judges and Stewards need more experience as well as SHOW MANAGEMENTS. If, however, a show decides to do a first-class job, it can be done . . . and there are plenty of examples of this.

Some people oppose comparison to European Horse Shows. However, we cannot quarrel with the record. The European shows are able to produce tremendous audiences with paid admissions and sufficient income to do a first-class job. They are able to give outstanding prize money in all divisions . . . they pay all or part of the expenses of many of the competitors . . . and the outstanding riders are "national heroes" similar to Joe DiMaggio, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, et al. They cannot be completely wrong . . . and there are some things we can learn from them.

At the meeting at The Shamrock many of these things can be "aired." If we approach this meeting with a positive, progressive philosophy, we should be able to make considerable progress next year and in the years ahead.

Philip B. Hofmann
North Branch, N. J.

The Timetable

Dear Sir:

In your November 25th issue it stated the Associated Press had released a story from Penrith, England that a fox "deliberately lured hounds onto a railroad track and all of them were killed. The fox got away."

I note that Professor Evans observed that it was never made clear how the fox gets a copy of the timetable.

Very truly yours,
Irving B. Kline

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Just to pursue this a bit further - If the fox did get a copy of the timetable, he sure had a sly "high Q" to be able to read it.....M.R.)



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THE CHRONICLE

Drayton Urges TRA Ban on Multiple Pool Betting

Spencer J. Drayton, Executive Vice-President of Thoroughbred Racing Associations and head of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, today called on the TRA's member tracks to abolish multiple betting pools such as the Papeleta, Bonanza or Pic-Six.

Addressing the opening session of the TRA's 19th annual convention at Aqueduct race track, Drayton cited the TRA's self-imposed code of Standards and said: "Today you must again consider the problem of self-regulation."

"The question, simply stated," was, he said, "Is the Five-and-Ten, Papeleta, Bonanza or Pic-Six type of wagering good for Thoroughbred racing - or will it reduce America's top spectator sport to the low level of a numbers game?"

Drayton warned not only of a decline in attendance and wagering "but more important, a serious loss of public respect."

Drayton stated that after careful study he was of the firm conviction that "this 'lottery' style of wagering is basically and fundamentally bad for our sport and I strongly urge the adoption of an amendment to our Code of Standards outlawing it."

"You, as the leaders of racing," he told the assembled track heads, "have made gigantic strides in the last 19 years. Your job is to guarantee that this great and traditional sport continues to inspire the confidence of its millions of fans, participants and employees, and that it continues to be eminently worthy of the whole-hearted support of the American Public."

In reviewing the work of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau for the year Drayton reported an all-time high of over 3,200 investigations and said that the TRPB's preventive controls "continue to be an effective barrier to efforts by the racketeer element to gain a foothold in the sport."

Citing an editorial in a national magazine which had urged self-policing by sports, Drayton noted that "Track management in the form of the TRA recognized these potential evils and alerted itself to cope with them 15 years ago," when TRA engaged the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau.

TURF PUBLICISTS ELECT

At the annual meeting of The Turf Publicists of America, Milton Feldman of Bowie and Delaware was elected president for 1961; Al Wesson of Hollywood Park, secretary and treasurer; and George (Brownie) Leach of Churchill Downs and J. Barker Seeley of Monmouth Park, vice presidents.



SLY POLA, belonging to Mrs. P. A. B. Widener of Philadelphia, winning the French Prix de la Grotte.
(P. Bertrand)

1961 N. Y. Racing

Thoroughbred racing's most ambitious racing schedule was proposed by The New York Racing Association, as John W. Hanes announced that the organization of which he is Chairman of the Board, would run 89 stakes, worth \$3,800,000 on the dirt and the turf in the coming racing season. "We had all the champions of 1960 in our stakes this year, and we hope the improvements in our program will again make sure that the best of every racing division will compete for championship honors in New York," said Mr. Hanes in announcing the proposed stakes schedule.

"In addition, with the sincere hope of attracting the middle grade of horses and possibly developing more top grade competitors, the NYRA proposes to offer a \$10,000 overnight purse on each racing day of the season when there is no flat or jumping stakes event carded," continued Mr. Hanes. "In this way, we can provide the highest quality of racing obtainable for New York, which it certainly deserves." The announcement covering the stakes program did not include the jumping stakes which are to be announced at a later date.

The program offers the traditional New York stakes for all racing divisions with few changes in programming from the nearly completed season of 1960. As was true last year, there will be 9 events with purses of \$100,000 or more added by the Association, with the historic Belmont Stakes leading the list. The final and most testing portion of the Triple Crown will again have a purse value of \$125,000 added and has been scheduled on Saturday, June 3, four weeks after the three-year-olds begin America's most important series of races with the Kentucky Derby, which is in turn followed by the Preakness.

There will also be a \$100,000 event for three-year-old fillies in 1961 as the Coaching Club American Oaks brings to a close a new Triple Crown for Fillies of this age group. The events leading up to the 1 1/4 mile Oaks on June 24 will be the \$50,000 Acorn, at a mile on May 20, and the \$75,000 Mother Goose on June 10

at 1 1/8 miles. There will be a single nomination for the Triple Crown for Fillies with one fee making a filly eligible for the \$225,000 worth of races.

In their accustomed spots will be the three \$100,000 handicap events which have proved far tougher as a Triple Crown than any other series. The Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn having been won by only two horses - Whisk Broom 2nd and Tom Fool - in their long history. The Metropolitan Mile will again be on Memorial Day, May 30; the Suburban at 1 1/4 miles on July 4, and the Brooklyn at a similar distance on July 22.

Following the three big handicaps will be an innovation - the carding of the \$100,000 Man o' War on July 29 as an invitational handicap. Horses worthy of being weighted in the 1 5/8 mile turf event will be scaled at no cost and the field will be chosen in accordance with the weights assigned. Moving to the summer date from the Fall, the Man o' War will return to Aqueduct where it was first run.

The three remaining \$100,000 events are all weight for age events. There will be the \$100,000 Champagne Stakes for two-year-olds at a mile on October 14, and the older horses will have the Woodward and Jockey Club Gold Cup. The Woodward, at a mile and a quarter, will be run on September 30 at weight for age, while the two-mile Gold Cup, under the same championship conditions, is scheduled for October 21.

Dividing the stakes program into age divisions, the two-year-olds will have 20 stakes totalling \$745,000, the three-year-olds the same number of stakes worth \$1,040,000 and the older divisions \$2,015,000 spread over 49 stakes. In the older division, which is of course also open to three-year-olds in most cases, there are included 11 turf events worth \$385,000 and 12 stakes exclusively devoted to the filly and mare division.

Saratoga Racing in 1961

Saratoga's upstate meeting finds some significant changes starting with the first day, July 31, when the Flash Stakes will once again be in the opening feature. The

Saratoga Handicap also has been put back on the schedule with the \$50,000 event for three-year-olds and upwards scheduled for August 19. Turf racing, which will be new to Saratoga this summer, will also have a pair of stakes events as the \$35,000 Bernard Baruch on August 9, and the 1 5/8 mile Sanford are to be run on the grass. The Bernard Baruch, at 1 1/8 miles, was formerly on the dirt and the name honoring the Sanford family has been switched to the new turf stakes, which replaces the Merchants and Citizens of former years. Saratoga's two big two-year-old events, the \$50,000 Spinaway for fillies and the \$75,000 Hopeful are back in their accustomed spots on the program.

NEANDERTHAL WINS FOR C. M. KLINE

Big, backward but promising, would sum up this winner of the Newbridge two-year-old Plate, at the Curragh. Trained by Fonsie O'Brien, and owned by C. Mahlon Kline of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he was a convincing winner from Arctic Plan and Della Strada, over 6 furlongs. By Nearula out of Marteline, and so a half brother to Alceaus, second in the Epsom and Irish Derbies, he made 3,600 guineas at Newmarket's September sales. This is a good distaff side as Marteline won the Cherry Hinton Stakes, etc., and is out of Meraline (Mieuxce) dam of five winners including Nassau, winner of 5 top races, and a good producer herself. P. deB. O'B.



Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

Wilson and Allen's Road House won a three-quarter length decision over M. H. Van Berg's Rose's Gem. W. H. Bishop Stable Inc.'s Santiago was third and M. H. Van Berg's Estacion, fourth in the field of nine. The winner ran the 1 1/16 miles in 1.47 1/5.

Road House is a dark bay or brown 3-year-old colt, by Hasty Road - *Love Game, by Big Game, bred by Claiborne Farm. J. A. Pierce trained the colt, which was ridden by S. Hernandez, for the \$6,500 net triumph.

In the Country



SHOW-JUMPING STYLISTS 1960

Guy Butler of "Harbledown", Little Hadham, Hertfordshire, England, has taken another of the slow motion pictures for which he is justly famous, this time of the leading international performers over jumps at London's 1960 White City International Horse Show. All four members of the U. S. Team are featured as well as Pat Smythe, David Broome and David Barker of the British Team. The price is a modest \$15.50. Mr. Butler also has for sale additional films taken in former years including Dressage Training films.

HIGHLIGHTS AT THE CAMDEN GYMKHANA

A gymkhana was held on the Polo Field in Camden, S.C., for the members of the newly organized Young Entry Club.

The lovely, warm day brought out many spectators - on foot, on horseback, in cars, and in carriages - the latter adding great atmosphere to the afternoon. Benjamin L. Cook, ex-M.F.H. of the Jacobs Hill Hunt in Providence, R.I., and now a winter resident of Camden, did a wonderful job at the mike as announcer and M.C.

Children of Camden learning the racing game early by participating in a "foot" steeplechase race, the early pace setters learning what it means to "rate". A bloody but unbowed girl lost a tooth in the balloon popping contest, but was still proudly clutching her unbroken balloon.

Dusty Bend

FRED ARCHER STAMP

Australian postal authorities seem to have stolen a march on the United States Post Office by immortalizing Fred Archer, England's kingpin jockey of the eighties. Mail from Down Under reveals the striking Fred Archer stamp, showing the famed rider in old English style, extra long stirrups and reins loose. The initial stamps bid fair to become collector's items.

B.B.

THE CHRONICLE MRS. PERSON MARRIED

Mrs. Elizabeth Alemus Person, owner of Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Va., one of the principal racing and breeding establishments in the country, was married on November 26th in Lima, Peru to Colonel Cloyce J. Tippett, a member of the International Civil Aviation Organization, which regulates air travel in South America. A native of Bowling Green, Ohio, Col. Tippett is intensely interested in Thoroughbred breeding and racing and had an entry named Lightning in Laurel's 1959 Washington, D. C. International. He is 47 years old. Col. and Mrs. Tippett plan to spend about two-thirds of their time in the United States and the remaining third in South America.

DR. HERBERT HOWARD, SR.

Dr. Herbert Howard, Sr., who practiced veterinary medicine in Fauquier and Loudoun Counties for 37 years, recently died at the Loudoun Hospital, Leesburg, Va., at the age of 70. The bulk of his work was with horses.



Photographed at the Warrenton (Va.) Hunter Trials held at Mr. and Mrs. William Howland's Land-Ho Farm - (L. to r.): Everett McClannahan, Thomas Beach Kenneth J. Edwards, Mrs. Edwards, Miss "Dee" Glaisbrook, and Tamsie Hancock.

(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

RACING IN AMERICA

The Fifth Volume of the series "Racing In America", covering the period from 1937 through 1959. The previous four volumes, written by John Hervey and Walter Vosburg, cover the period from 1660 to 1936. Author of the most recent volume is Robert F. Kelley, one of racing's most articulate spokesmen, who has a number of other volumes on the history of sport to his credit. Shortly to be published, it undoubtedly will be fully up to the high standards set by its predecessors.

A.M.S.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN J. HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hill of Berwyn, Pa., have recently returned from a hunting visit to Ireland. While there they enjoyed the opening meets of the Scarteen (Black and Tan) and the Tipperary, and also hunted with the Limerick Hounds. One delightful day with "The Tipps" they were the only members of the field still with hounds at the end of the day. While in London ex-Warrentonian, Judy Hill, bumped into Warrentonian Mel BURNS at the Swaine, Adeney, Brigg Shop on Regent Street. Small world!

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Friday, December 9, 1960

"IN ALL FAIRNESS"

Our correspondent "Tanbark", who covered the Equitation Classes at the National Horse Show forwarded us a letter from Mr. R. W. Mairs of California which we will quote in part:

"We have just received your Nov. 18 issue with the write up of the Equitation Classes at the National Horse Show. There is an error in your write up of our daughter, Mary Mairs, which in all fairness to the Wakefield family in Minneapolis and also to your readers should probably be corrected. She did not ship her horse from California as you indicate.

"This is an easy error to make as your eastern programs do not list the owners of the horses and the exhibitors, so Mary was listed in error as owning this horse. Actually she was only the exhibitor. Redbird is owned by Miss Anne Wakefield of Wayzata, Minnesota."

We would like to add that "in all fairness" to our correspondent we cannot see how she could have reported it any other way, since the program carried Miss Mairs as the exhibitor. Maybe all entry blanks for horse show exhibitors should state on them what they mean by exhibitor, owner, agent, rider, etc. M.R.

WAYNE DUPAGE HUNT CASUALTIES

A few weeks ago Fred Farwell had a nasty fall at the Freeman's fence, his horse falling and rolling on him. Fred remounted and finished out the hunt, but found later he had broken his collar bone.

At the same fence during the joint meet on November 19th Mrs. Justin Fleischmann parted company with her mount who proceeded to add insult to injury by stepping on her. She appeared badly hurt and an ambulance was summoned to take her to the hospital where she was found to have three broken ribs.

At the cocktail party that night and later, at the hunt ball, who should appear, a bit pale around the gills but still smiling, - none other than Lillian Fleischmann. The weaker sex, did someone say?

The next weekend at another fence at the Freeman's, Mrs. John Odell and Dr. Warner both came a cropper, resulting in a broken rib for Midge Odell, but no injury as far as we know to Dr. Warner. V.D.

ERICH GLAHN

Erich Glahn, dean of German dressage theorists, who wrote widely for the equestrian papers of the world, including The Chronicle, died on October 26th at the age of 81 after a short illness. He was to have written an article for The Chronicle on the Grand Prix de Dressage event of the Rome Olympic Games.

BOOKS

EVERYTHING ON HUNTING HORSES, RACING AND POLO
Old and New

SYDNEY R. SMITH
Canaan, New York



Dr. A. C. Randolph, M.F.H.

DR. A. C. RANDOLPH

Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, former M.F.H. of the Piedmont Fox Hounds, died on Nov. 28th at Oakley Farm, Upperville, Va., at the age of 75, after a prolonged illness. He was born September 14, 1885 at Millwood, Va., of a family long distinguished in the annals of Virginia sport. His great grandfather, Archibald Cary Randolph the 1st, was the breeder of Sir Archie, "the Godolphin Arabian of America", foundation sire of the American Thoroughbred. Actually John Tayloe III of Mt. Airy was responsible for the mating of his mare *Castaniara to *Diomed, winner of the first English Derby, the parents of Sir Archie, but gave the mare to Mr. Randolph before she foaled. The latter married a daughter of Col. Nathaniel Burwell of Carter Hall, Millwood, Va., where he lived the latter part of his life and where *Castaniara also died. The Randolph family has lived in Millwood ever since.

Dr. Randolph was graduated from the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va. and from the University of Virginia where he was one of the outstanding athletes in the long history of that institution, being especially noted as captain of the track team. He also made brilliant record as a medical student and after graduation was assistant to the famous Dr. Hugh Young at Johns Hopkins Hospital. He later practiced medicine at Charlottesville, moving to Old Welbourne near Upperville after his marriage to the late Eva (Terry)

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Dulany, a granddaughter of Col. Richard Hunter Dulany, who organized the Piedmont Fox Hounds in 1843. Dr. Randolph was Master of the Piedmont from 1931 to 1950 and Lt.M.F.H. from 1950 until his resignation in 1954. The Piedmont is considered by many to be the finest foxhunting country in America and Dr. Randolph during his Mastership showed sport there quite in keeping with the setting. He was a successful breeder of hunters and race horses as well as of hounds.

In 1934 Dr. Randolph married his late wife's sister, Rebecca Dulany McElhone, and in 1942, Theodora Ayer Winthrop, who survives him. He had three children by his first marriage which also survive him - Archibald Cary Randolph Jr. of Macon, Ga.; R. H. Dulany Randolph of Bluemont, Va. and Mrs. William Beverley Mason Jr. of Washington, D.C. Also surviving are his sister, Mrs. Courtney Byrd Jones, of Millwood, and six grandchildren.

EQUINE LOCKSMITH

There's this fancy 1/2 hunter, 1/2 polo pony, Kiowa, belongs to a 1/2 hunter type fellow. Kiowa is in the wrong profession. Should have been a 2nd story horse. This 1/2 hunter-polo type Kiowa spends all morning on a difficult lock. Won't eat until he's figured it out and IS out!

They got so they had to change all the locks once a week. Took him about that long to unscramble all the gates, stable doors, tack room, etc.

His boss went to Europe and left him at the Potomac Hunt Kennels for a month. Day he got back, the boss called Douglass Burgess at the Kennels. Wanted to hunt Kiowa Saturday. (I told you he was a 1/2 hunter type fellow.) Well, sir, there was this long pause on the phone.

The boss says, Anything wrong with Kiowa?

There was a long sigh.

"Is my horse O.K.?"

Well, yes, but he can open all the stall doors and he's got the horses all mixed up.

(Potomac Almanac)

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BENCH SHOW - Four Hounds from the Groton Hunt - Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Carter, III are at the right with Ex-M.F.H. William Almy judging.



Start of the Hound Trials - (L. to r.): No. 1 Robert E. Carter, III; No. 2, unidentified; No. 3, Mrs. R. E. Carter III; No. 4, W. H. Potter, Jr.; No. 5, Mrs. Joseph Welch; No. 6, Charles Rice; No. 7, Betsy Fogarty; and two kennelmen from Myopia. The affair ended in a "no race" decision.



The Mainstone Farm run of the Millwood Hunt Club at Wayland, Mass.



BLISSFUL, handler Mr. James Vaughn, Norfolk Hunt Club - Best American Fox-hound of show.

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(Reynolds Photos)



Mrs. Robert E. Carter III, M.F.H., Groton Hunt handling the Best of The Show hound.

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